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ALABAMA HAYRIDE ENDS IN DEATH

Tagen Plunges Through a Newly Built, Captain Bryan Dies Suddenly at His but Defective, Bridge.

Miss Harbigan Will Die, and Ten Screven County Officer Passes Away

ACCIDENT OCCURRED NEAR BIRMINGHAM

Persons Are Badly Hurt.

Citizens of Ensley City Are Wrought Up and Will Demand an Investigation-Bridge Just Accepted.

Birmingham, Ala., November 22.—(Special.)-While a "hay-ride" party of young people from Ensley City, near Birmingham, was crossing the iron suspension bridge at Village creek in a two-horse wagon about 7:30 o'clock last night, the bridge gave way. The wagon and those in it were plunged

into five feet of water. catastrophe, which will be investigated. When the party victims had been extricated from the mass of broken fron and wood the following injuries were found to have been sustained:

WILLIAM SHANNON, skull fractured, MISS MAGGIE HARBIGAN, fatally in-

jured on head and back. C. L. Shannon, injured on the head. G. G. Campbell, face cut and shoulder

Ed Blackburn, arm sprained and other Charles Parks, badly cut about the head.

Sam Brown, leg and head badly bruised. Etta Jones, seriously bruised on head and Lula Williams, slightly hurt.

Annie Williams, cut on face and hip Nellie Blackburn, minor injuries.

Eph Bowle, negro driver, back sprained. Many of the injured are in bed and may be internally injured.

The citizens of Engley will hold an indignation meeting tomorrow night and call for judicial investigation.

TWENTY-EIGHT MEN MAY DIE. SOUTHERN PACIFIC BOAT DRIVEN ASHORE NEAR POINT ARENA.

Five Men Have Been Drowned, Ten Were Picked Up at Sea, While the Rest Are in Peril.

Sen Francisco, Cal., November 22.-The outhern Pacific railroad's steamer San Benito; which left Tacoma for San Francisco, on Thursday last with a coal cargo of 5,000 tons and a crew of forty-three ing two miles north of Point Arena in

a heavy gale. Five of the crew were drowned, ten others were picked up by the steamer Point Arena and the captain and twenty-seven men are clinging to the rigging with slight hope of their being saved. The vessel

The drowned are:

N. W. SCOTT, first assistant engineer. F. CONDON, second engineer. M. PENDERGAST, fireman.

M. SHERIDAN ONE SEAMAN.

One the steamer Point Arena are Chief Engineer J. W. Wood and nine others, whose names cannot be learned. Captain William Smith is lashed to the crow's nest of his vessel and encouraging those about him not to give up hope.

The San Lenito encountered a heavy southeast gale with a driving rain when off Point Arena and it is supposed that Captain Fmith lost his bearings owing to the thick weather. When the vessel struck an effort was made to launch the boats. The first one, containing First Engineer Scott and his companions, was capsized and all were drowned.

The second boat, in command of Chief Engineer Wood, with nine others on board, was more successful and kept affoat until picked up by the steamer Point Arena. The other boats were dashed to pieces after leaving the davits and those on board were chliged to take to the rigging for safety as heavy seas were breaking

OLD WOMAN BEAT INSENSIBLE. Robbers Break Into Mrs. Buckholk's

Home and Rob Her of \$500. Cincinnati, O., November 22.-(Special.) At 8 o'clock tonight, while the Buckholz family were at church, three masked men, two white and one a negro, broke into their house at 1710 Fernwood avenue, and assaulted the aged Mrs. Bukholz, who was alone They knocked her down and demanded money. She said she had none.

The robbers then beat her until she was neonscious and took a purse containing 500 in cash from her pocket.

The robbers escaped. Mrs. Buckholz is badly injured and,

owing to her age, may not recover from the injuries and shock.

CHICAGO HOLD-UPS ARRESTED. Hawkins Brothers Are Found by Detectives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y., November 22 .- The two men arrested in the postoffice by Detectives Devine and Sullivan, after a desperate fight last night, weakened this morning when placed "on the rack" at police head-quarters, and admitted that they were Quarters, and admitted that they were George and Arthur Hawkins, the brothers wanted in Chicago for holding up and rob-bing the jewelry firm of Hermann & Co., nic Temple, that city, November

All but a few of the diamonds and other precious stones stolen and remaining to be apcounted for, were recovered in the house at 123 West Eagle street.

TOOK ONE DRINK AND THEN DIED

Home Near Sylvania.

WILLIAM SHANNON IS DEAD WAS REMARKABLY HEALTHY

MOST IMPORTANT WITNESS AGAINST ZEIGLER

in Violent Convulsions.

Captain Tips Glasses with Friends, Walks a Mile and Dies in Agony Before His Wife.

Sylvania, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)— Captain J. C. Bryan, county school commissioner of Screven county, died very sud denly at his home in Sylvania about 6 o'clock this evening.

He was the most important witness in the case of the state against Solomon Zeigler and W. J. Walker, charged with the murder of old George Bellinger.

Captain Bryan lived about one mile from the courthouse and had just gone home to supper. He complained of a burning in his chest, and laid down on the floor on a pallet. He told his wife he had taken one drink of whisky with the boys. In a few seconds he was in violent convulsions and died in five minutes.

Drs. George Overstreet and S. W. Mims were summoned at once, but pronounced him dead as soon as they arrived. He was a remarkably healthy man and his sudden death is a great shock to his friends.

An inquest perhaps will be held as him friends think an investigation is necessary under the circumstances.

The Bellinger case, in which Captain Bryan was a witness, is the one which followed the difficulty between Sheriff Brooker and old man Zeigler.

Previous to the killing of old man Zeigler by Brooker the two men had been warm friends. The day of the killing they were both on the train sitting side by side talking. Bellinger was on the train also, and made a remark Zeigler did not like. But when Zeigler started toward the negro to resent his words Brooker took the negro's

Following the tragic death of old mar Zeigler, Bellenger was killed, and Soloman Zeigler, who has just been acquitted of killing Brooker, and W. J. Walker, a companion of Zeigles, were indicted for killing

Immediately after being acquitted in the Brooker case Sol Zeigler demanded a trial on the indictment charging the murder of Bellinger. The state asked for a continuance, and an agreement was reached where by the trial was set down for next month, Zeigler, now free from the Brooker case, and Walker demanded the right of bond and bond was granted and made.

Captain Bryan was, as has been said, th most important witness in the coming trial of Sol Zeigler and Walker for killing Bel-

BOSTON MAN KILLS HIMSELF. Horace B. Sargent, Jr., Shoots Him-

self in the Head. Boston, Mass., November 22.-Horace B Sargent, Jr., the well-known Union Club man, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head Saturday in his

partments at No. 3 Spruce street. Despondency caused the act. Mr. Sar gent was a bachelor, forty-nine years old, and corses from an old noted Boston family. His father, General Sargent, is in San

His sister is the wife of Commander McCalla, of the United States navy, now stationed at Mare island.

GUARD PROPERTY WITH GUNS. West Virginia Town Objects to Rail-

road Laying Tracks. Huntington, W. Va., November 22,-Property owners in West Central City are sitting up nightly guarding their property shotguns to prevent the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad from laying tracks through their premises to connect with a number of big industries on the river front. They threaten to shoot any one who tres-

FIND HIS SKULL AND SHOES ONLY Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Plays with

Nitro-Glycerine on Sunday. Pittsburg, Pa., November 22.—William Porter, thirteen years of age, was slown to atoms by a charge of nitro-glycerine this morning on the farm of Samuel Dellebaugh, near Millerstown. with several other boys, went to

where Dellebaugh was sinking an oil well. The boys found a quantity of nitro-glycerich was being used for drilling purposes. Porter in some way exploded it. All that the family have been able to find is a piece of skull and the boy's shoes.

KILLED HIS MOTHER AND SISTER Man at Liberty, Mo., Carried to Kan-

sas City To Escape Mob. Liberty, Mo., November 22.—The coroner's jury investigating into the murder of Mrs. Betty Foley and her daughter, on Tuesday last, returned a verdict this morning at 1 o'clock, and William Foley was at once arrested charged with the murder. The women were his mother and sister. Excitement is intense and a lynching is

Officers will take Foley to Kansas City. TWO PRISONERS GO UP FOR LIFE Jim Corbett, an Alabama Negro, Gets

Ten Years for Murder. Eufaula, Ala., November 22.—(Special.)—
In the criminal court at Clayton last week Will Ford, a negro, for assaulting a white woman, and Henry Tarver, a negro, for killing his brother-in-law, were each sentenced to life imprisonment. each sentenced to life imprisonment.

Jim Corbett, for murdering another

Two Dead, Two Dying and Seven Fearfully Stabbed—One Man Was Out Twenty Times.

Gigantic Combine Falls Through After Robbing the People

NAILS \$1 LESS PER KEG NOW

It is Expected That the Decline Wil Be More Extensive.

OPPOSITION WAS TOO CONTINUAL

Required a Force of Inspectors as Large as the Secret Service To Watch the Various Mills That Were in the Big Trust.

Chicago, November 22 The great wire hall trust which has levied tribute on the people of the United States and Canda since June 1, 1895, has collapsed and will endeavor to wind up its affairs December

ist, says a Chicago morning paper. Sale agents representing mills within the pool were yesterday scrambling to sell nails at \$1.70 per keg in Chicago, which is precisely \$1 per keg below the trust's circular price, and lobbers were selling in lots of from one to 1,000 kegs from store at \$2 per keg. Before the end of the present eek the price will undoubtedly be down to \$1.25 per keg or within 30 cents of the owest price they ever sold here.

The trust has thrown up both hands and n a circular to the "jobbers" gives them liberty to sell at any price they please. The bills had been multiplied on the trust's head very rapidly during the last eight months. In that time the stream of dollars which poured into its coffers during the early months of its career had to be used to buy up at round prices the opposition mills which sprang up on all sides, as well as to meet a multitude of other expenses.

Not the least of these was the maintenance of a regular force of inspectors almost as large as the government secret service to keep all the members of the pool "toting fair."

For this and kindred purposes the trust imposed a pool tax of \$1.50 per keg on all the nails sold by its members and rebated sought were accomplished. A fund of \$1,500,000 was returned to members on the showing made four months ago, but since that time the trust's officials and committees have incurred liabilities of much more than this in their desperate fight to

These liabilities will have to be met by the individual mills composing the trust and a long period of litigation is highly

Beginning of the Downfall. The advance of 15 cents per keg ordered y the trust at its March meeting in this city was the last act which marked the

This put the base price of nails at Pittsburg at \$2.55, which, under the peculiar terms of its nall card, meant that the lowest figure at which any nails could be bought there was \$3.05 per keg. This meant \$3.20 in Chicago and made the range of commercial nails to western consumers \$4 to \$5 per keg. The result was an immense curtailment of the demand, which turn forced the trust to close up 90 per cent of its mills and throw its workmen out of employment in order to reduce the output to comply with consumers' demands.

The entire sales of nails by the trust's mills during July was 36,000 kegs and in August but 25,000 kegs, though the output agreed upon for those months was 60,000 and 50,000 kegs respectively. The March output reached 950,000 kegs.

J. H. Parks, of 608 Sears building, Bos ton, was the originator of the pool and was its "commissioner." To him was delegated the task of holding the association together, and for this service he collected cent per keg on each keg of nails sold in this country.

Besides a large appropriation for "secrearies," salaries and maintenance of the inspection bureau, the association now has on its hands a large collection of leases of actories which it closed up, as well as on numerous contracts with manufacturers of nail-making machinery who were prevented from selling to the trust's competitors.

KILLED WHILE STEALING A RIDE Georgia Boy Loses His IAfe Near Ocala, Florida.

Ocala, Fla., November 22.—Ernest Elhannon was killed here yesterday trying to steal a ride on a train. He was horribly mangled but lived an hour. He said he was from Tallapoosa. Ga., where a brother, A. W. McElhannon. The brother was telegraphed for and or dered the remains sent to Oxford, Ga., fo

JONES ARRIVES IN AUGUSTA. Defaulting City Treasurer Is Turned Over To His Bondsmen. Augusta, Ga., November 22.—T. S. Jones, the defaulting city sheriff of Augusta, ar-rived here last night and was delivered over to his bondsmen. He refuses to talk

BRISK WORK WITH THE BLADE HUNGARIANS AND IRISH SCRAP

Cleveland, O., November 22.-A riot ocurred on the west side here late tonight between a score of Hungarians and as many Irishmen, in which many men were stabled, two men being taken to the hospital in a dying condition, while two others cannot survive their wounds and seven

others are dangerously wounded.

The police arrived on the scene after the affair had been in progress for half an hour. They arrested seven men and are now out arresting others. The trouble occurred on Franklin avenue extension, near Columbus street, a locality thickly popu-lated with Hungarians and Irish-Ameri-

At 6:30 o'clock Joseph and John Sprends and James Carter became engaged in a street quarrel. In the melee John Sprends drew his pocket knife and stabbed Carter several times in the head. Meanwhile Sylvester Carter, father of the boy, struck one of the Sprends. Carter was immediately knocked down and stabled in the head

and back; he will die

By this time all the Hungarians on the
hill were out and taking a hand in the
row. The word was quickly passed among
the Irish that an Irishman was being killed. In an instant fifty or more Irishmen were on the scene. With a whoop they waded into the fray. More Hungarians came. Everybody was armed either with knife or

It is probable that the entire hill nonulation would have been wiped out had it not been for the police A patrol wagon packed with police dashed into the crowd of battling men. There was a rush for escape and nearly all who were not too everely wounded to run got away.

The police found lying on the battlefield James Carter, who was stabbed in the head and had his skull fractured; his father, Sylvester Carter, twenty stab ounds; Bill Malloy, twelve deep stab wounds and head supposed to fractured; Adam Shierman, stabbed three times; John O'Nelll, stabbed in face and back Henry Schaefer, clubbed into insensibility; William Zirker, cut in head and injured internally. Malloy was unmercifully clubbed and slashed. He was stabbed in the head and back fully a dozen times. After receiving the first cut he tried to escape by running down Franklin hill. He was pursued by the Hungarians, who kept sink ing their knives into his back while running. He finally dropped from weakness Shierman received two stabs in the hea and one ugly gash in the right shoulder blade and a portion of the blade is still

CHURCH FACTION IN A FIGHT. MOB STORMS A CATHOLIC CHURCH AND A RIOT RESULTS.

Father Bogacki Was Besieged in the Church—Newspaper Man Fi-nally Rescued Him.

Bay City, Mich., November 22.-St. Stanislau parish, which has at various intervals for two years been the scene of incipient riots over the deposition of its favorite priest, was the battle ground at intervals, for seven hours today, of two factions into

which the partshioners had divided. When the trouble ceased this evening it was ascertained that one policeman and about twelve of the church members had been injured but none seriously. The trouble started at high mass when Father Bo gacki announced that the anti-Matkowski faction could not examine the church accounts as they announced they would do. Eighty men left the church.

When mass was over a great mob had gathered about the vestry door and refused to permit the pastor to return to his residence. Father Bogacki's adherents came to his rescue and there was a free for all fight. The forces of the pastor were repulsed, owing to lack of organization and

When the police came they clubbed a way for Father Bogacki and had landed him up on the rectory steps, when the anti-Matowski faction made another charge. Priest and officers were driven back to the ves try. Here Father Bogacki remained a prisner without food or drink until abo o'clock this evening when Frank McPhillips, editor of The Tribune, learning that threats of dynamiting the church had been made, drove to the scene in a hack and persuaded Father Bogacki to quietly leave the building with him. After the priest had departed the mob dispersed, the church was locked by the police and a strong guard placed in the pastoral residence. Tomorrow the church will be opened. Bloodshed is expected as both factions will be out in force and the Matkowki crowd

ARMENIAN FIGHTS ARMENIAN HENCHAGIST REVOLUTIONARY

SOCIETY HAS A ROW.

say they will see the accounts.

Two Factions Fail To Coalesce, and Chairs Are Thrown at Each Other Till Police Come.

Lynn, Mass., November 22.-A meeting of the Henchagist Armenian Revolutionary Society this evening broke up in a lively fight, chairs were thrown and knives were drawn, but no one received any very serious

There are two branches of the society in Lynn, and the meeting was called to consider the advisability of combining. Some 250 Armenians were present, including a traveling organizer who had just returned from London, England, where he had been in consultation with the European heads of the revolutionary movement. Several of the speakers who addressed the meeting in favor of amalgamation were interrupted.

One became angry and asserted that those responsible for the interruptions were not members, and should not be allowed in the meeting. This was the signal for hostilities. Men in the gallery picked up the seats on which they sat and hurled them at their countrymen on the scene. them at their countrymen on the floor be-lew, who were not slow to respond in kind. The row was becoming general, as the malcontents in the gallery had allies in the

MAY BE CLOSED

Almost Exhausted

SMALL HOPE OF GETTING MORE

Pupils May Get a Rest for a Large Part of December.

TEACHERS ABE WROUGHT UP ABOUT IT

Say They Will Lose Their Christman Money and the Good Work of the Schools Will Be Very Seriously Interfered With.

There is strong likelihood that the city chools will be closed for the greater part of December on account of a lack of funds

with which to pay the teachers. The teachers' fund is almost exhausted and the teachers are considerably agitated over the situation. The board of educaion has been trying with all its might for several days to get the finance committee of the city council to take action to remedy the situation. So far they have utterly failed. In a short time the entire appropri ation for paying the teachers will be ex-

unless a remedy is obtained. Mayor Porter King has set his foot down on every proposition that has been made to him to appropriate money from the city treasury for any expenses which have aleady received their appropriation. He takes the position that every department of the city knows what money is appropriated for its use in the early part of the year and that they should hold their ex penditures within the appropriation. He has been so positive in his rulings on matters of this sort that those who have kept up with the mayor's decisions in all cases a similar character have little hope that he would approve an extra appropriation for the schools, even if it was authorized by

The council members as a rule are quite as anxious to make a record for economy as is Mayor King. Most of them have ex pressed themselves in favor of forcing every department to hold its expenses down to appropriation. The board of education has a hard battle before it to get the

council to give them more money. None who is familiar with the situatio doubts these facts, but in spite of them the that the case is an exceptional one; one that deserves very considerate treatment at the hands of the finance committee of the

council and the mayor. They say that the schools would have een continued with a smaller number of teachers than they now have if it could have been done with fairness to the school children of Atlanta. They say that if more teachers had not been appointed 2,000 school children would have been shut out of Atlanta's schools. They say that the only thing possible under the circumstances was to increase the force of teachers. Now, if it is necessary to close down the schools until a new appropriation can be made on January ist, they insist that it is better to have it so than to leave 2,000 children without the benefits of an education when their parents are paying the taxes which sup-

port the scho Teachers Wrought Up.

Some of the teachers are greatly wrough up over the situation. Speaking about the matter yesterday, one of them said: "For some time we have understood that the board of education was thinking of closing the schools in December. On Sat urday Major Slaton referred to it in his talk to us. The board is to meet or Wednesday and it seems that some of the members are in favor of cutting off our

other purpose. "One proposition is to shut down the schools for the entire month, paying us for

"Such a proceeding would be particularly hard on us now. The holidays are coming on and we would like to buy presents for our friends and families. Atlanta's teach-ers spend thousands of dollars every Christmas in shopping, but if we do not get it, we cannot spend it and the storekeepers will carry over a great deal of stock.

"We will have our regular expenses and ir salaries will be dit down to one-fourth. really the money was taken out of their pockets to build a school.

"Atlanta will soon ruin her reputation for having a good school system by this way of running the schools.

Injustice to the Pupils. "It is a great injustice to the pupils They will lose two months, for it takes a month to get back in good working order month to get back in good working order. The result will be that the children will have to do in seven months what they should do in eight months. They cannot be so thoroughly prepared and must be burried through their course. They suffer,

'Major Slaton told us yesterday that the "Major Slaton told us yesterday that the board did not want the public to learn of what might be done. Why do you suppose the board objected? Do the members think that it would not be just to the teachers? Why should they object to publicity? I understand that The Constitution sent a reporter to some of the officials two weeks ago to inquire about this contemplated shutting down of the schools. The official turned the young man away without any information and the teachers were cautioned not to mention the matter.

"But why not?"

RECOGNIZE CUBA SAYS ROBT. HITT

Relations Interviewed,

1896 Appropriation for Teachers Points out American Duty Centrists have the CALL Recognition as Belligerents Should Be Will Probe the Duelling Question To

WOULD BE IN LINE WITH THE PAST EMPEROR TO DO MORE SWEARING IN

We Refuse To See That They Are

Granted at Once.

Belligerent Enough To Defeat 100,000 Spanish Troops." Chicago, November 22.-Congressman Rob-

ert R. Hitt, chairman of the house committee on foreign relations, and a candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator Palmer, is at the Great Northern

When asked what action he believed the United States government should take in regard to Cubd's struggle for independence,

Our duty to the Cuban people is a practical and pressing question. Our government should act at once, recognizing the belligerency of a people carrying on so extensive a war. They have fought great armies for a year and a half, and with success. The Cubans are truly belligerents. Such action on the part of our country would be of great advantage to them. Recogniti of belligerent rights is due under the principles and practices of general international law and practice of the United States government. We refuse to see that they are belligerent enough to defy and defeat 150,000 Spanish troops. This is not a question of sympathy, but of plain, pressing duty, that should be

WEYLER IS AFRAID OF MACEO SPANISH LEADER WANTS INSUR GENTS TO COME ON AND FIGHT

Captain General Says He Will Not Ad vance Upon the Cubans Until Havana, November 22.-After a some what lengthy silence. Captain Genera

Weyler has at last been heard from, and

in an interview, he expressed himself as

being confident of soon putting an end to General Weyler was interviewed in the Jaca camp, which is located near the town of San Cristobal, province of Pinar del Rio. He said, after declaring that he was satisfied with the operations that have been carried on up to the present time that he believed the insurgents did not have in the hill supplies sufficient to last them for more than three engagements. After these engagements had occurred it would rebels, but he believed that it would then be found that the ammunition of the insurgents was exhausted. He added that he had still fifteen or twenty days' work to perform at the camp to complete his preparations for an advance on the rebels, but

before he moved his troops forward. He then would strike a mortal blow at the insurrection.

When questioned concerning the position

of Maceo, the rebel leader, General Weyler "The last news I received about him located him south of the Western railway, on which San Cristobal is located. He is unwilling to meet our columns even when his forces are in good positions. We will This indicates that so far the results of

the campaign of General Weyler are still

in the future.

Maceo is apparently following his old tactics of drawing the Spaniards as far as possible into the hills from their base of supplies, when by dividing his forces into small commands, he will be able to continually harass them with guerrilla tactics, for which they have no liking.
Some distance to the west of San Cristobal are mountain passess where a comparatively few rebels would be able to hold their own against any force that Spain could send against them, and it is thought eneral Weyler will not meet the

WEYLER WILL; WEYLER WON'T.

elusive Maceo until he comes upon him un-

Havana, November 22.-The Epoca, a emi-official organ admits that it is possible that General Weyler will return to Havana, owing to the unhealthy season. London, November 22 .- A dispatch to The Standard from Madrid says the government has intimated to General Weyler that for reasons of international and domestic poli-

decisive victory over Maceo. SPAIN WANTS AN APOLOGY MADE Minister of Foreign Affairs Says Ris

ics it will not be expedient for him to re-

turn to Havana until he has achieved a

Flag Has Been Insulted. London, November 22.—A dispatch to The Central News from Madrid says that the duke of Tetuan, minister of foreign affairs, has cabled to Senor de Lome, Span-ish minister to the United States, to make ernment against the insult recently offered to the Spanish flag at Newcastle, Dela-

FERRIS WHEEL INVENTOR DEAD BUILDER OF THE ATTRACTION AT CHICAGO HAD TYPHOIL FEVER.

Illness Was Brought on by Worry Over Numerous Business Matters and Lasted Only One Week.

G. Ferris, inventor and builder of the Ferris wheel, died today at Mercy hospital, where he had been treated for typhoid fever for a week. The disease is said to have been brought

matters. He leaves a widow in this city and friends in mechanical and building circles all over the country.

on through worry over numerous bus

KAISER WILLIAM FEELS WORRIED

Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Radicals Are Riding Roughshed Over His War Lordism.

Herr Rickert Is Ready To Take a Hand in Inciting More Criticism.

Berlin, November 22.-The emperor will go to Kiel tomorrow for the purpose of swearing in the recruits collected at that place and there is a considerable degree of expectation that his majesty will, in the course of his address to the recruits, make ome reference to the recent incidents imeaching the conduct of military officers

and privates toward civilians. It is most probable, however, that the kaiser will merely confine himself to a repetition of the old formulas of exacting

In military circles the story published in The Berlinger Tageblatt implying that the address of the emperor to the officers im-mediately surrounding him on the occasion of the recent swearing-in of the troops in Berlin was not what it purported to be is

generally discredited. The Tageblatt's object plainly was to lead its readers to believe that the emperor, while pretending to admonish the officers against a recurrence of the recently reported outrages upon civilians by officers eally gave them to understand that any insult to their uniform on the part of the civilians should be promptly and effectively,

This, however, is denied by several of the officers present, who say that the kaiser simply advised them to avoid collisions

Radical Audacity Surprising. The audacity of the radical and socialist speeches in the reichstag, especially those delivered in the course of the Bruzewitz debate by Herren Lenzmann and Babel, have greatly incensed the emperor and the government officials generally, who hold that Baron Von Buel-Berenberg, president of the reichstag, ought to have restrained the opposition from using language pe ally offensive to the emperor and his min-isters. It is reported that the emperor, on protracted conference with Prince Hohen-lohe, the imperial chanceller, in regard to the position of the various parties in the reichstag, with a view of stablishing a better control of interpellation debates.

The present party of the center in the eichstag, through the cohesion of its members and the masterful tact of its leaders, without directly attacking the government. greatly embarrass the ministry. The con servatives and national liberals, although willing supporters of the government, are greatly at a disadvantage in lacking the unification and leadership of the centrists. The Cologne Gazette, in an article pointing out the danger of allowing the reichthe centrist leaders, appeals to the conservatives and national liberals to sink their lifferences upon agrarian and other quesernment, which has already been twice assailed within the first fortnight of the present session through the machinations of the centrists upon the questions of the

dueling in the army. Duelling Still a Sore Point In accordance with the latter question, mmittee of officers has been appointed to submit a report upon the regulations of military courts of honor, the committee having held their meetings since the delivery of Prince Hohenlohe's speech in reply to the radical interpellation on Tuesday. The emperor has asked the committee to expedite Ms report and has sent to that body a draft of suggestions, which it is understood embodies a recognition of the conscience principle laid down by the prince regent of Bavaria, who has decreed that hereafter officers refusing to fight duels upon the ground that they are opposed to the principle of dueling must not be compelled to resign from the army as has hith-

The leaders of the radical faction in the reichstag are watching the developments of the matter and as a result have reached the conclusion that the instructions of the prince regent will not become strictly operative in any corps of the army in Germany, holding that any officer declining to fight a duel, though he may not be formally expelled, will become a social outcast.

? Herr Rickert, radical unionist leader, has announced that upon the occasion of the debate on the military estimates he will again bring up the question of dueling by moving that any military officer or official who shall engage in a duel shall be deprived of his rank and expelled from the ser-

erto been the rule.

service is expiring.

vice and that officers' courts of honor shall General Von Waldersee, now in command of the army corps at Hamburg, has been appointed military governor of Berlin in place of General Von Loe, whose term of

Kaiser Will Dissolve the Chamber if the Budget Is Defeated. Berlin, November 22.-A section of the entrist party in the reichstag, chiefly composed of members from the south German states, have decided to oppose the increase of 40,000,000 marks in the naval estimates which will be proposed in the budget, and are arranging a coalition with a fraction of the national liberals and the radicals and socialists for the purpose of defeating

the proposal. This movement renders the passage of naval socrease clause of the budget highly improbable.

Ministerial reports in circulation in the

obby of the reichstag agree that the haiser is determined to dissolve the cham-ber if the increase is not granted and this being the case a bot fight over the naval ing a Short Line.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 22.—(Sp. cial.)—A Chicago lumber company is build

ing a railroad twelve miles in length from Cranberry, N. C., to the white pine timber lands near Linnville, N. C.

MR. DAVIS WAS GRIEVED.

How He Received the Announcement

of President Lincoln's Death.

About April 18, 1865, I was sent under a

the town with E. M. Clark, a member o

my company, as an escort, we were conducted to headquarters, a large upper room, evidently a schoolroom, where the guard pointed out General Echols, a portly

ine looking man, commander of the post

Removing my hat, I advanced to wher

General Echols sat, at one end of a long

table, and laid my dispatches on the table.
"General Echols, I presume. These dispatches are from General Gillam. Shall I

Please be seated," the general said.

Glancing around the room, I saw sixteen

or eighteen gentlemen, all, with one or two exceptions, in military uniform. Colo-nel Cal Morgan, who had been our prisoner a few months before, came to where I was

sitting, and, shaking hands, said: "I be lieve you and I are not altogethe

While we chatted a gentleman in a civil-ian suit turned to address General Echols.

"Oh! Jeff Davis, and you here, pressed

to the wall," was my first thought. I saw, however, a much pleasanter faced

man than our northern papers had pic-tured. A soul of kindly impulses beamed

A dispatch was handed to General Echols, who read and reread it, with an anxious, earnest look upon his face. Half

rising, he passed the paper to Mr. Davis. General Echols sat at one end of the table with two gentlemen between him and Mr.

Davis. Mr. Davis read it slowly, and, handing it back, remarked: "Well, we have lost a generous enemy." I paid little attention to what Mr. Davis had said, supposing one of our northern generals had been killed or died. The dispatch went the control of the dispatch went the manufacture in Colonel.

ands, who asked General Echols, if con-stent, to allow me to read it.

"Oh, yes; give it to him," he said. I read

"Oh, yes; give it to him," he said. I read:
"Greensboro, N. C., April -, -Lincoln
was assassinated the night of the 14th in
Ford's theater. Seward was assassinated
about the same time in his own house.
Grant has marched his army back to
Washington to declare himself military
dictator.

I cannot recall the exact date of the
dispatch. But it necessarily traveled slow-

dispatch. But it necessarily traveled slow ly, as we had cut all the telegraph wires, burned bridges, torn up railroads and im-peded travel as we could.

peded travel as we could.

In laying down the dispatch in front of General Echols I remarked, casually: "Pretty good pill, general; but too thickly coated." I presumed it was a doctored

coated." I presumed it was a doctored ispatch, intended to encourage their met

It was not long until Mr. Davis left the room, and several others followed. General Echols asked: "Mr. Thomas, where is

Burbridge and his niggers?"
"Just back of Lincolnton," I said. I was
somewhat incensed and retaliated with: "I

see you have President Davis with you

Looking around the room, the genera

"But," said I, "he was here a few min

utes ago."
"Mr. Thomas, I am surprised at you

asking any such questions while here under a flag of truce," said the general.

"Oh, I beg pardon, general; you broke down that bar by asking about Burbridge

and his niggers."

General Echols, smiling, said: "Yes,
President Davis is with us."

Soon after we partook of a hearty repast

A. H. THOMAS.

furnished by Mrs. Echols, and took our departure for our post.

Late Lieutenant Company E, Tweifth Ohio

FAST TRAINS AS EDUCATORS.

Give the People an Understanding

Existing Social Conditions.

From The Chautauqua.
The immense ratiroad system of the

The immense rairoad system of the country is very largely a development of the past thirty-five years. We rarely, perhaps, think of an express train as an educational institution, but it carries teachers to the schools, preachers to the pulpits, lecturers to the platform, books from the publishers and newspapers and magazines to the people. Indeed, an express train running at forty miles an hour is a sort of people's college on wheels, distributing

said: 'No, Mr. Davis is not here.'

and dishearten ours.

Cavalry.

finishing in Colonel Morgan's

cold start of a glass eye caught my

wait for an answer?"

from every feature.

GARBY'S TRICK FAILS

Prisoner at Police Headquarters Plans a New Escape Scheme.

DISCOVERY FRUSTRATED IT

Edward Garby Removes an Iron Step and Expected To Crawl Through the Aperture to Liberty.

Edward Garby, a thief of cunning and daring, who is now under arrest, comes to the front as the originator of a new thod of escaping from the station house. But for a timely discovery, Garby would have probably gained his liberty yesterday morning. He attempted to effect his escape with the aid of a horse shoe, but

Garby was put in the state prisoners' de garry was put in the state presents de-partment, the corridor of which is partly under a flight of iron steps leading from the main prison corridor to the recorder's courtroom on the second floor. He was allowed to spend part of his time in the small corridor, and it was while there that he struck upon a scheme to secure his he struck upon a scheme to secure his

Examining the under side of the steps Garby found that the iron pieces are screwed together, the taps being on the tom side. Each step is fastened down the iron supports by eight screws, and Garby quickly learned that he could easily take the taps off the screws and raise the iron step. He had already come into pos-session of an old horse shoe, which in some way got in his cell.

With the horse shoe Garby began knock-ing off the taps, and he succeeded in removing all of the eight screws from their completely unfastening the iron step and making a hole wide enough for the passage of a man's body. He quickly examined the aperture, and to his amazement found that just two steps there was an iron-bar door which prevent him from going up the steps to the recorder's courtroom, through which he expected to escape. He had miscalcuand it was then necessary to begin anew by knocking off the taps and screws which fastened the first step above the

Discovered by Turnkey Dobbins.

And Garby succeeded in removing half of the fastenings of the second step, and in a short time would have been able to crawl through the opening to liberty, but his clever scheme was frustrated by Turnkey Dobbins's timely appearance in the hall yesterday morning. In making his round of investigation, the turnkey noticed lying on the iron steps below the door four or five screws, and knowing that they did not long there he began an investigation, nich resulted in the discovery that one of the steps was loose and another almost

ready to be removed.

Going in the prison corridor and into Garby's corridor the turnkey found how Garby had worked, and when he accused the prisoner, the latter confessed and exained how he proposed to escape.

He gave up the horse shoe and the turn-

key then locked him in his cell. Garby declares that the horse shoe was his cell when he was first locked up. t will be necessary to rebuild the iron steps, or else keep the prisoners in that section in their cells all the time, no allowing them the freedom of the corrido is said to be wanted in several

RETURNS FROM THREE STATES.

Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., November 22.-The expert accountant employed in the office of the secretary of state in making the foot work. The total vote at the last lection was 637,259. They show the following pluralities:
All for Republicans—McKinley, for

president, 17,978; Mount, for governor, 26, 177; Haggard, for lieutenant governor, 21,-673; Owen, for secretary of state, 25,985; Dally, for auditor, 19,828; Scholz, for treasurer, 27,118; Ketcham, for attorney general, 20,836

Montana.

Butte, Mont., November 22.—Official re-urns on the late election have been received from all the counties in Montana and give Bryan 43,680 votes; McKinley 10,-490; Charles S. Hartman, silver republican for congress, 34,003; O. F. Goddard, Mc-Kinley republican, 9,846; Robert Smith, fusion candidate for governor, 44,605; A. C. Botkin, republican for governor, 14,994. Nevada.

Carson City, Nev., November 22.—The official count for the state of Nevada was completed yesterday. The total vote cast was 10,655, of which McKinley electors received 1,919, Bryan 8,359.

INDIANIANS COME TO GEORGIA

Five Families from the Hoosier State Move Into Wilcox County. Gadsden, Ala., November 22.—(Special.)—Five families passed through here this af-

ternoon, traveling by team overland from Marshall county, Indiana. They were head-ed for Wilcox county, Georgia, where they will join the colony of western farmers which is settling in that section of Georgia These people have been on the road five weeks, bringing their entire household effects, stock, etc. The stock they have is the finest ever seen in this section. Fifty families have left that point this year headed

JOHNSTON'S INAUGURATION.

Alabama's New Governor Will Be Inducted Into Office.

Montgomery, Ala., November 22.-(Special.)-The committee appointed by the assembly to make arrangements for the inauguration of Governor-elect Johnston met The military of the state is invited to participate, the supreme court, state officers and city officers will be in the procession in carriages and the usual inauguration ball will be held at night. Captain and Mrs. Johnston spent today in the city.

EIGHTEEN INCHES OF SNOW.

Northwestern Portion of Washington Visited by a Snow Storm.

Seattle, Wash., November 22.—Seattle and the entire northwestern portion of the state are just recovering from another snowstorm, lasting from Friday last until 1 o'clock today. Twelve inches of snow fell in as many hours, the full fall during the storm being over eighteen

and near this city are down and the telephone and electric light systems are electric street railways has been suspended for the past three days.

Should the snow continue to melt as rapidly as it is now melting it will bring increased disaster to the cascades divisions of the railroads and inestimable damage to

Forecast for Today.

Washington, November 22.—North Caro-ina and South Carolina—Generally fair, ortheasterly winds becoming easterly. Georgia and Alabama—Partly cloudy; warmer: south-easterly winds.
Eastern Florida and Western FloridaFair; warmer; easterly winds.
Mississippi and Louisiana-Generally
fair, warmer; southerly winds.
Eastern Texas-Fair; warmer; southmasterly winds.

Arkansas Partly cloudy; warmer; south-arkansas Partly cloudy; warmer; south-rly winds. nnessee and Kentucky-Fair or partly dy; warmer; southerly winds. ONLY WOMEN ON THE ISLAND.

Chicago Man Wants To Organize a Colony To Go To the South Sea my To Go To the South Sea. San Fra cisco. Cal. Noven Reinhart, a carpenter of this city, is tired arrying on a hand-to-hand existence and is trying to saise a body of men to undertake a novel colonisation scheme. His plan is to buy a vessel, equip it, and sall to the St. John or Hermit islands in south Pacific ocean, where no inhabitants are left but dusky bells, whose husbands and brothers have been killed by

cannibal wars or taken away by con-

Captain Berman, of the American teamer Bonanza, recently sent the new to this city of the peculiar condition of affairs on the Hermit island. He said that his ship was blown out of its course and red one day close to one of the islands. He was astenished to see none but women on the coral reef, for it was hardly more than that. The women swam like mermalds to the ship. They told of the ondition of affairs on the island and wantd the captain to leave some of his sailors. They said they would heap on them al

the honors of darky royalty if they would

ake up their residence among them. Reinhart declares that it is not the report of the husbandless women that has noved him to project this enterprise. He says it is dissatisfaction with the condition of the labor world and the desire to ead a peaceful existence without having to struggle day and night for bread and butter. He wants to form a republic on co-operative lines. He says as it is in the South sea the islands support the natives with very little work. By combining forces and pooling interests he believes this proposed band can have all the comforts f life with little labor. The scheme is for fifty men to put up \$25 each. With this money he expects to buy a schooner and provisions for the voyage and at least a year's stay on whatever island it may be decided to settle upon, On first landing they will build a fort and then take posession of the tillable ground. With them they will take seeds and fruit trees and Reinhart says that in a few years they ought to be exporting great quantities of South Sea island products.

JUDGE PROTECTS CREDITORS. Graham Mercantile Company Put

the Hands of Receivers. Dallas, Tex., November 22.-At Graham, Young county, yesterday Judge Miller anpointed C. D. Norman, president of the Beckham National bank, receiver for the Graham Mercantile Company to protect creditors.

Liabilities \$30,000; nominal assets \$40,000

LI HUNG'S JACKET.

It Has Been Adopted by Parisian Dressmakers. From The Washington Post.

Just as the kaleidoscope with every turn brings a new combination of color and de-sign, so each season brings out novelties in all materials for woman's dress. Under-lying every wave of fashion is some prinwhich harks back to older forms With the visit of the eminent Chinese am-bassador, Earl Li Hung Chang, clever Parisian dressmakers caught an idea from his famous yellow jackets, to be utilized in creating a novel and picturesque tea ecket, not omitting the historic peacock eathers, which serve as trimming, being mbroidered on each side of the front. Inleed, the peacock feather fad has sprung up everywhere along the train of the this gaudy decoration has been utilized not only as a trimming for gowns, but as substitute for the ostrich plumes that for the coiffure. Worth has accepted the peacock feather, and produced some brilliant effects by his clever adaptation of it in the fashioning of gowns.

"Americans have been equally quick to atroduce the beautiful imperial colors, the celestial yellow and true vermilion, in numerous small articles of feminine use and apparel, as neck garmtures for house exquisite monchoir, and glove cases, pretty belt bags decorated with yellow or vermil-ion flowers, and other accessories of the toilet. The splendid imperial yellow, which in the flowery kingdom is of high degree, and also vermilion, will serve to enliven some of the somber hues for house gowns, combining well in silks with grays, browns and black. Such bright colors are very ef-fective overlaid with a design in black cords and braid worked upon thin white cloth, which is cut away in parts, leaving the pattern showing a white foundation, with bordering of black, wherever it may be applied. The names of some of the new colors have a rather interesting and historical sound. India crimson, one would readily imagine, is rich and dark and deep; and, in fact, it is almost a purple. Then there is Malay brown with changing shades of its own color, and Javanese gray, inense and cool. Ceylonese green, a subtle, ndescribable green, is also shown. Black is very much in evidence for separate skirts, as the reign of fancy waists is by

ITEMS OF INFORMATION

The wife of William Black, the novelist, is tailer than her husband, and in one of his books he makes laughing reference to the fact, calling her Queen Titania.

The great-great-grantchildren of Sir Walter Scott are seven in number and four of them boys. The eldest, Walter Joseph, is now in his twenty-first year.

"R. L. Stevenson, Professor Henry Drum-mond and "Ivan Maclaren" were classmates at the Edinburgh university, and not one of the three won distinction as a student. The forest fires in New York during the year 1894 and 1895 and so far as reported in

1896 burned over and practically destroyed 49,000 acres. The amount paid out by the state during 1894 and 1895 to fire warden and others who assisted in extinguishing the fires approximated \$50,000.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, who long with-held her patronage of the wheel, now finds that it restores and refreshes her more than anything after a fatiguing night at the the-

The princess of Wales is called "granny" by her grandchildren. The term rouses a picture of a bent, wrinkled old woman by a fireside and smoking a clay pipe, but the charming, well-preserved princess does not object to the title.

The famous brigand Tiburzel, of Italy, who was recently killed by the police, had been a brigand for forty years. For a long time he was the real ruler of a large district. He imposed taxes upon the population and in return guaranteed public order.

Morphine Did Not Kill Hooper.

Rome, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—Af-ter hard work on the part of the physician and attendants, J. M. Hooper, who at-tempted suicide at the Central hotel Fri-day, recovered and was able to be taken to his home in the Flatwoods today. He had very little to say about the occurrence.

No Races at Hawkinsville.

Hawkinsville, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—The statement which appeared in The Constitution some time ago that the Wiregrass exposition would have races on November 21st, 22d and 23d was, it seems,

Mrs. W. M. Barefield, Eufaula, Ala. Eufauía, Ala., November 22.—(Special.)— Mrs. Winnie M. Barefield, aged eighty, one of the oldest residents of the city, died at

OCEAN TRADE GROWS

Brunswick Wharves Are Crowded with Foreign Yessels.

SHIPS SAIL WITH HEAVY LOADS

Boats Ply Between Georgia Coast and Europe With Valuable Cargoes— A Busy Town.

Brunswick, Ga., November 22.-(Special.) It has been several years since Brunswich had the commercial activity and outlook for general good times in her export trade for those engaged in the shipping interests of the port, and if the present busy condition of affairs is indicative of future bettion of affairs is indicative of future betent all concerned are justly rewarded terment all concerned in their expectations.

A thorough canvass of the shipping disricts reveals the fact that all are h to meet the demands for cargoes of one of the largest fleets of foreign and coast-wise vessels that have assembled here in

Commencing at the Southern railway wharves or new docks and extending to quarantine, there is almost an unbroken chain of ships on the river front of Bruns-wick all loading the products of Georgia soil and of Alabama mining for the various countries on the Atlantic Preparation are already begun for the handli ng of the immense cargoes of cotton, phosphate, lum-ber and Alabama iron for the transatlantic nes of steamships just established be-veen this port and the principal ports of the United Kingdom. The first ship of the line is almost due to arrive and others have already sailed. The local agents will ship at present over the Southern's docks. At the Plant system's wharves the mands

of dollars have been spent in constructing one of the finest pieces of on the coast. This, although not com is already lined with vessels, taking in cargoes of lumber and crosstles, for coastwise ports principally.

busy scene is at the Downing Company's wharves, where several vessels are engaged in filling up with naval stores for the United Kingdom and continent. There are others waiting to take their berths and the quickest dispatch possible is given them. This firm alone has nearly the same product. One of these, a German ship, registers over 1.500 tons and will carry the largest cargo of rosin and spirits turpentine ever shipped from a southern

The Mallory Steamship Company controls the property next to this and it is here where the scene is most interesting. concern, finding that the wharves formerly used were not sufficient to accommodate their ships, have leased from the city gov ing water front, and while scores of men engaged in filling in and building up this newly acquired property, a couple of hundred others are working like bees in loading the company's steamships for New York. This line of vessels formerly stopped at Port Royal and Fernandina as well as Brunswick on their trips south, but find-ing Brunswick the most advantageous as distributing point, has discontinued business at the other ports and now makes this

Another blg item in Brunswick's shipoing record is the fact that the lumber ex porters here have worked so zealously that they have captured nearly the entire among all the neighboring ports, and there is at present a large fleet of vessels of that nationality in port. Senor Benito Pa-drosa has several here now, one of which will carry nearly 1,100,000 feet of lumber. The Southern Pine Company handles a The Southern Pine Company handles a large share of this trade and now has half a dozen vessels loading with Georgia pine. Captain Rosendo Torras, vice consul to her Britannic majesty, as well as consul to Spain, Sweden and Norway, Portugal and the Argentine Republic, loads more Span sh vessels than any one else. He expects to export many millions of feet of lumbe the coming winter if peace wit Spain is maintained. In the event of a clash between the two countries, a cessation of this magnificent trade will speedily re-

Among the shippers of crosstles Messrs. N. Emanuel & Co., Frank D. Aiken, George S. Baxter & Co., and Nils Gregertwho ship annually dozens of cargo of this material. There are also many other firms who handle fumber, viz: The Yellow Pine Company, W. J. Durant, Alta-maha, Cypress Lumber Company and Hil-ton and Dodge Lumber Company, the latter concern has redoubled its mill forces in order to accommodate the great demands for its lumber and is now loading several square rigged vessels for the Brazilla

The volume of exports so far this month has almost doubled that of any whole month during the last year. This is attributable to the exertions of all the ship pers, but chiefly to the work of the Bruns vick Terminal Company, which expects to ship twice as much cotton this year as This statement is borne out by the act that the receipts of cotton by the various railways have, so far this season exceeded those of last year by many thousand bales. Besides there has been a great quan-tity of the fleecy staple towed here in ozen vessels chartered and bound here to oad cotton and as many more to-

Everything looks exceeding Everything looks exceeding.

C. W. DEMING. Everything looks exceedingly bright for

WITH GEORGIA EDITORS.

Here is a good one from The Murray "We are continually noticing that people are being lynched up north for crimes per-petrated, instead of being tried, as the law prescribes. We think that it is time that this was put a stop to, as the southern people are getting disgusted at so much of it."

The press of Georgia has long been unan mous for a state reformatory, and it is again appealing to the legislature to establish such an institution for the juvenil

Says The Columbus Evening Ledger:
"If McKinley and Hanna do come to
Georgia to spend part of the winter, as has
been rumored, the roads leading to Thomasville, where they propose to stop, will be
black marks on the face of Georgia. The
'cullud' office seeker will beslege the town."

In an editorial on the state reformatory Savannah News says: To place juvenile prisoners in association with hardened criminals is to stifle their better natures and school them in crime. A reformatory is wanted."

There is a most original poet at work or The Hartwell Sun. He is brief and breezy:
"The chilly windlets of November
Are a long sight cooler than September,
But not nearly so cold as December."

The Rome Argus is out in another holl day edition. The enterprising Argus has an anniversary every month.

Spanish Patriotism From The New York Mail and Express. From The New York Mail and Express.

Nobody can question the sincerity of
Spanish patriotism as shown in the subscriptions to the recent popular loan. The
Spaniards are terribly in earnest in their
determination to reconquer Cuba, but they
are warring against destiny. Cuba is lost
to them, and the spending of further millions in the attempt to regain the island is
simply throwing good money after bad. Continued from First Page ;

tell us what they intend to do with our salary if they do not pay us?"

What Superintendent Slaton Says.

Major Slaton was seen last night in regard to the matter. He said that the idea that the money which the teachers ought to receive would be devoted to other purposes an Indiana Regiment.

WENT TO WAR WITH MASTER

dation for a historical novel of the elv Henry was a young man at the breaking

that the money which the receive would be devoted to other purposes was absurd.

"The teachers' fund will be devoted entirely to paying the teachers," he said. "The only trouble is that we have added twelve teachers to our force this year more than last year, on account of the increased attendance of the schools.

"The appropriation for the teachers is almost expended and unless we can obtain an additional appropriation the schools will have to shut down. The teachers, when they were elected, fully understood the situation. The difficulty which has arisen was not unforeseen, but there was no remedy for it. If additional teachers had not been employed 2,000 school children would have been shut out of, our schools. It is fairer that all of the applicants for education should receive as much of it as can be given them, than that a smaller number should receive a full term. It was on this principle that the board of education acted.

"It is certainly a great misfortune that this difficulty has arisen. We had to stop two weeks last fall during the exposition for the same reason and the tendency of such occurences is to give Atlanta a bad reputation. It leads outsiders to suppose that Atlanta does not give its schools proper backing and support.

"I am still hopeful that an extra appropriation to meet the emergency will be made. If it is not, of course we will have to shut down, and such a course of instruction at an unseasonable time. It will wealthy cotton growing section.
The regiment was sent to Virginia and

was made up of the very flower going on, by breaking into the course of instruction at an unseasonable time. It will be almost a calamity to stop the schools, certainly a great misfortune, and I hope it may be avoided." TWELVE MILES OF RAILROAD. Chicago Lumber Company Construct

The road will be completed within sixty

"During my term of service," said Henry in speaking of the matter, "I participated in several bloody fights. I was a good horseman, having been accustomed to ride with the hounds chasing the red fox in the piny woods of southwest Georgia, and although it was a little scary at first, soon became fascinated with the wild life I went through the bloody battle at City Point along with the rest of my con mand, hardly realizing the danger until

to fight against my old masters, for hav-ing been born and bred a slave, I knew full well the penalty of mutiny or insul on should I be captured, and in case the south should win, I realized that my life would pay the penalty of my desertion and of the fact that I had dared to raise my hand against my lawful masters. But those very reasons tended to inspire me with a sort of desperate courage, and I never went into a fight but with the determination to die on the field rather than surrender.

"I remember very distinctly the night the war, so far as the south was concerned. We had been dismounted, and with our carbines in hand ready for an attack, we had taken refuge in some rifle pits on

tance the confederates were posted in like manner, and we were lying there, each watchful of the other's movements, and expecting at any moment the signal of at-The close enough to hear all that was transpir ing on either side, and I had been talking with a vidette posted just opposite me, when all of a sudden I was aware of some onfusion among the confederates.
"Then I heard the man with whom

carried along the line and the soldiers on our side took it up, and it seemed in an instant as if the whole situation had changed. From a spirit of dashing defiance the confederate soldiers seemed to have become dismayed and despondent, and I was told afterwards that many left the ranks that night never to follow again the stars and bars of the confederacy. Our men were, of course, exultant, for while Stonewall Jackson was the pride of one side, he was the terror of the other, and we all felt that the war would be materially shortened by his removal from the leadership of the legions of the south. And then, after the flush of triumph, when we learned the sad details of the tragedy more fully, our exultation was changed to re-gret that such a brave commander should meet with such a tragge death at the head of his followers, who fairly idolized him, and that through his own fatal mistake. "After my removal to Acquia Creek I "After my removal to Acquia Creek I took the smallpox and was sent to the hospital, where I lay for some time, but being accustomed to hardships from my infancy, I recovered without any serious consequences and was then put in charge of a small smallpox hospital under the direction of Lieutenant Pitkin, of Montpeller, Vt., but I did not like that kind of duty, and finally made my way to Alexandria. and finally made my way to Alexandria and thence to Washington, where I re-mained till several years after the war. "That was not my first experience in Washington, however, as I was there sev-eral times during the war. I remember very distinctly the consternation of the people of the federal capital when General Jubal A. Early and his Virginians appear-ed on the heights in full view of Wash-ington. There was hurrying to and fro, barricades were thrown up of heavy tim-bers strengthened with paying store from

to the people. Indeed, an express train running at forty miles an hour is a sort of people's college on wheels, distributing literature and living teachers and brightening the world with information. Associate with the United States mail, the telegraph lines, the telephone and the Atlantic cable, and in every town we have the facilities for a liberal education in these last days, whether that town is located immediately on the line of some railroad or removed from it some twenty-five or thirty or fifty miles. Everybody may have knowledge, because it is brought within easy reach, so that no man need grow up in ignorance, but may be equipped with practical information for his vocation in life.

Our social structure has been greatly changed. The laboring man, who, in his little shoeshop, or tailor shop, in the small town of thirty-five years ago, when he worked along and lived alone, save when he was brought into personal contact with his customers, sees this condition of things entirely changed, so that now the mechanic rarely sees his customer, and is rarely, if ever, brought into personal contact with him. He learns a specialty in trade, and he is united with the labor organization, and that is a part of the federation of labor, and he acts with great bodies of men on the social side of his vocation or business.

Georgia Slave Who Pought the South in

Tells How the Death of Stonewall Jackson Was Heard and Received in the Union Ranks.

Rome, Ga., November 21.-(Special.) Rome, Ga., November 21.—(Special.)—
Among the leading republican politicians of Rome is Henry Jefferson Josiah Ober, an octoroon who has managed to crowd some rare experiences into his checkered career. From the position of a slave to a soldier he leaped at a bound in the troublous days of 1862, and the story of his adventures would be a splendid foun-

out of the war, and when his young maste. Joined the Fourth Georgia regiment Henry was sent along with nim as his body ser vant. He was an exceptionably bright young fellow and had picked up some education from being employed about the cotton warehouses in his native town, Cuthbert, which was then the center of a

young Georgia planters, Colonel George Dole, one of the most popular men in the state, being in command. But there was trouble in store for those young soldiers, and one dark night near Frederickburg. at the end of a hard day's fighting or December 6, 1862, the Third Indiana caval ry came riding down upon them, capturing large portion of the regiment, among the number being Henry Ober and his young master

Henry had been devoted to his young master's service, but he was of a bold and master's service, but he was of a bold and adventurous spirit, and a taste of freedom proved so palatable that six days afterwards, when offered a carbine and saber and the uniform of a cavalryman in the Third Indiana regiment, he accepted and rode away toward the Rappahannock river, booted and spurred and mounted on a good horse, a full-fledged sabreur of the union. The change of the positions of Henry and his master was as romantic as it was complete, the master being consigned to cell within the prison walls of Fortres Monroe, while Henry was riding over the hills and valleys of Virginia fighting for the very flag that waved over the prison walls of his young master, the companion of his boyhood. For five months and five days he rode with the Indianians, until he was sent to Asquia Creek, where he took the smallpox and was sent to the

it was all over.
"At first it went a little against the grain

the bank of the Rappahannock river.
"Just across from us within hailing dis

had been chaffing call out to his com-rade: 'Stonewall Jackson is dead!'
"From mouth to mouth the news was

ington. There was hurrying to and fro, barricades were thrown up of heavy timbers, strengthened with paving stones from the street, many packed up their bag and baggage and hastily departed, taking with them such valuables as they could conveniently carry, and every southern man, even the refugeed negroes, was looked upon with more or less suspicion and the entire city was in an uproar.

"For several days the excitement was at fever heat, troops were marching hither and thither, and hardly an eye closed in sleep within the town of Alexandria, which it was supposed would be the first point of attack. Then, as the confederates remained passive and showed no sign of advancing, quiet and order was restored, and as regiment after regiment poured into Washington with drums beating and colors flying the people became bolder and more confident, and so the menace of the invader passed sway without materialising.

"But the culminating act of the great tragedy of the civil war was yet to come, and by a strange fatality, I was an eye witness of a portion of that bloody scens that filled the world with horror and dismay. I was in Washington, having been at work in Alexandria on the night the most thrilling tragedy ever enacted in any theater in this country took place without any premonition on the part of the audience or of the chief victim in the dreadful drama.

"I was standing on the corner near the

den I heard a great cry from the direction of Ford's theater, and in an instant I heard the clatter of a horse dashing madly down the street, and just as he resched a point near the monument he slipped and fell heavily to the pavement with the cloaked figure that bestrode him, and I knew that they were in some way concerned in the uproar that was growing louder and more vehement every moment.

whoment every moment.

"In an instant, however, the horse recovered his footing and the rider climbed
painfully to his seat, and I saw that he was
badly hurt, one foot hanging loosely as he
disappeared in the darkness, urging his
horse to the very top of his speed. In
those troublesome times brawls and outbreaks were so common that I had become
accustomed to them, and yet the noise and
confusion grew to such an extent that I confusion, grew to such an extent that I knew something unusual had occurred, and I turned and started up town, and after walking a few steps I met the foreunners of the crowd, following in the di

rection taken by the horseman and yelling: The president has been assassinated! "I hurried on toward the theater, which was surrounded by thousands of people, and bands of armed men were dashing off in all directions, and such a tumult I never experienced, even in the wildest days of battle in the valleys of Virginia. All sorts of reports were flying, the principal idea being that the confederate leaders were at the bottom of it, and that they were trying to upset the government and get control of affairs.

get control of affairs.

'Those were the most exciting times ever witnessed in Washington. I have read the story of the assassination and the events that followed as told by many writers who were eye witnesses, but none of them have ever come fully up to my recollection of the tragio scene. I was but a common citizen, a man of color, and a laborer among the masses, being then engaged in building a house in Alexandria, and I came in direct contact with the great mass of the people.

the people.

"There was a horror upon the minds of all and a continual dread that still bloodler scenes were to follow the terrible troubles of the war, and even the mechanics stopped their work and congregated in little knots

discussing the prospects.
"On the day of the funeral all Washington turned out to witness the grand and solemn pageant, and many of the common people burst out crying as the hearse, drawn by six stately horses, passed along the crowded streets. The negroes, who looked upon Lincoln as their deliverer, were wild with grief, and being naturally of a very emotional temperament, gave vent to their grief in such heart-rending wails that one unacquainted with the peculiar surroundings would have supposed that each and every one of them had lost a cherished member of the family.

"It was some days after the funeral be fore quietude was restored and the com mon people went out about their ordinary vocations and life assumed its normal con-dition in the national capital. I remained there for some years, and finally returned to Georgia, where I have remained ever since, but the memories of those exciting days of my youth overshadow all that has ever transpired in my whole existence since the war."

MONTGOMERY M. FOLSOM.

NOT AFRAID OF SNAKES. The Indian Has No Dread of Rep-

animal was dead after twelve minutes.

cobra poison and the animal was not seri-ously inconvenienced. The injections were

COMEDY IN A COURT

Convict Was Groom but the Wedding

Occurred.

A comedy of errors was enacted in Judge

A comedy of errors was enacted in Judge Clifford's court yesterday, which it required several hours to straighten out.

Cecil May Cohen appeared in court with her mother for the purpose of being married to Alexander Swan, self-confessed burgiar, ex-conviot, and convicted robber.

Mrs. Cohen was willing that the corresponse.

Mrs. Cohen was willing that the ceremony

should be performed.

While Mrs. Cohen and her daughter wer

valting for the court to order Swan to be

waiting for the court to order Swan to be brought up from jail, Mrs. Annie Campbell appeared. She had heard that her daughter, May Campbell, was about to marry Fred Johnson, another prisoner in the county jail. Mrs. Campbell was much agitated and immediately sought an interview with Judge clifford. His honor mistcok the woman for Mrs. Cohen, and when Mrs. Campbell declared she did not want her daughter to marry a criminal Judge Clifford approved of the determination.

"Yes, Swan is a bad man," said his honor, while Mrs. Campbell stared in astonishment. "You must have changed your mind rather suddenly, didn't you?" asked the judge.

udge.
"No, sir; I was already opposed to the marriage," said Mrs. Campbell. "My

marriage," said Mrs. Campbell. "My daughter ran away three weeks ago." "Well, I won't marry Swan to your daughter if you object to it," concluded his honor, and Mrs. Campbell went away mystified, but satisfied. Outside the courtroom she met her daughter, and a scene ensued the couple finally leaving the building.

Toward noon a balliff told Judge Clifford that Mrs. Cohen was anxious that he per form the marriage ceremony for her daught

Toward noon a balliff told Judge Clifford that Mrs. Cohen, was anxious that he perform the marriage ceremony for her daughter, Cecil May Cohen, and Alexander Swan. "What's the matter with that woman?" demanded Judge Clifford. "She was around here a few hours ago entreating me not to perform the coremony. Let her come to the bar of the court."

Mrs. Cohen came forward and Judge Clifford saw the mistake that had been made. Mrs. Cohen was willing to take Swan as a son-in-law, especially as she is not likely to see him again for twenty years. Judge Clifford faxed the hour for the wedding at 2 o'clock yestorday afternoon.

At that hour, in his private chambers, his monor performed the ceremony for Convict Swan and Cecil Mey Cohen. This morning Swan will be taken to Joliet penitentiary.

From The Chicago Inter Ocean

From Harper's Weekly. Many readers of Hamlin Garland's recent story of the Moki Indians' snake dance doubtless wondered how it is that the Indoubtless wondered how it is that the Indians apparently suffer no inconveniences from the bites of rattlesnakes, for unquestionably at times the performers in the dance are bitten. The late Captain John G. Bourke, who was the first intelligent white man who witnessed the Moki snake dance and kept a record of it, thought that these Indians possess antidotes we had not yet discovered. Today the real study of antitoxins has commenced, and it is by Dr. A. Calmette, chief of the Pasteur institute at Lille, that the properties of an anti-venomous serum have been carefully explained. Dr. Phisalix's experiments show that under certain precautions a man or an animal may suffer hardly any inconvenience from the venom of a viper. Re-markable results have been obtained with the venom of the cobra. When two milligrammes of the dried cobra poison in so-lution were injected into a rabbit's ear the

But when the rabbit was protected by former extremely weak solutions of the cobra poison and then the same strong infusion of the venom was injected into it the animal was not inconvenienced. Dr. MEETINGS. A regular convoc Mount Zion Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, held in Masonic hall of Pryor and Hunter at 7 o'clock, sharp, ti ing. The most exce royal arch degrees conferred. Companion traternally invited Elethe animal was not inconvenienced. Dr. Calmette's investigations began with the study of the nature and venom of many different kinds of snakes. Whence does the snake collect its venom? It must take it from its own blood and concentrate the poison in a particular gland. Of course there may be changes in this poison differing from that found in the original source—the blood of the snake itself. We know that the mergers are fied, are fraternally invited Elevanthe Pryor street entrance.

JOHN C. JOINER, High Prozentor B. MOON, Secretary. source—the olood of the snake itself. We know that the pig and the mongoose are not affected by snake bites, and it is natural to suppose that in their blood there is something which makes them immune. Following the Roux method, Dr. Calmette took a horse, because this animal shows a natural resistance to snake bites. The horse was inoculated with a lethal dose of

GALLOWAY MAY

Man Found Unconscious Friday

ously inconvenienced. The injections were continued three months, by which time the horse could stand a dose fifty times the lethal strength. The blood of the horse had acquired immunity. Taking twenty cubic centimeters of this horse's serum, it was found to be sufficient "to cure a mean suffering from the bite of a deadly reptile." More curious was this: when a snake was inoculated with the horse serum he did not suffer when bitten by any other kind or variety of snake. CAUSE OF INJURIES UNKNOWN

by a Train or Attacked and Be What the Doctors Say

H. S. Galloway, a man about !! or forty years old, of respectable ance, is lying unconscious at i hospital, suffering from a fra and a broken collar bone. His one eye is bruised and the man if he is in a very bad way. How Galloway received his ries is unknown. He has not been give an account of himself

found unconscious Friday night feared by those at his bedside the not rally to explain the experi promises to end his life. Nothi of him except that his name is The man was found on racks near Peters street. He was up by two policemen, Osborn and carried to the police station. It hat he was dangerously hurt. was sent to the hospital, when barely alive last night. The in charge stated that he was gerously ill and that he may no From the position of Gallows is believed by some that he an embankment and sustained from which he is suffering. Othe the belief that he was struck hand knocked down. He was influence of intoxicants when said, and could give no intellige of himself. Still others believe way was attacked and robbed. parely alive last night. The way was attacked and ro The hospital physicians a decided as to the exact nature wounds. It appears that his tured or injured in such a within brain to be affected, he of unsound has of mind. His unsoundness of mind. His ad is badly bruised and his broken. When he was sadquarters Friday night Connings saw that the man ondition and he sent for a pho result that Calloway we have station to the hos

Mothers

Anxiously watch declining health their daughters. So many are cut of by consumption in early years the there is real cause for anxiet the early stages, when not beyon the reach of medicine, Hood's Sar-parilla will restore the quality ar quantity of the blood and thus gi-good health. Read the following lette "It is but just to write about daughter Cora, aged 19. She was copletely run down, declining, had the feeling, and friends said she won live over three months. She had a

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BIG BE

Floyd W

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Cough

I happened to read about Hood's 8 rills and had her give it a trial. From very first dose she began to get better. After taking a few bottles she was con pletely cured and her health has been the best ever since." Mrs. ADDIE Pro-12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam, N. Y. "I will say that my mother has me stated my case in as strong words as would have done. Hood's Sarsaparin has truly cured me and I am now well.

CORA PECK, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Be sure to get Hood's, because Hoods Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggles & Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Man Hood's Pills liable and benefit

TO To Washington FOR

FREE-ABSOLUTELY-FREE McKINLEY'S

Inauguration March 4, 1897.

BEERMANN'S Latest and Best Offer

Commencing November 23d, we will get away on the 15th of each month, absolute free of cost to our customers, two (2) fine class round trip tickets to the inauguratio of McKinley, March 4, 1887, at Washington, D. C. At ticket given with each purchase of cigars, tobaccos, pipes, etc. Sawater and hot drinks a speciality need papers and periodicals, candles, etc. Fig.

KIMBALL'S CAFE SPECIAL ATTENTION and cellent service to THEATER PAR

Is in a Precarious Condition

Believed by Some That He Was

Rome, Farrer v the Etov miles fro animal i fired. Hi the anim had begs fine specific seen in the old hunter same law same law. game lav its old i city, but alligators this high WESLE Ministe

Docti Wayero The Souti leyan Me this city l

Stewart Wants Hawkes.

CONGRATULATES HIMSELF.

Says That Congress Should Give

Out No More.

Washington, November 22 .- In his fourth

annual report the secretary of agricul-ture shows that with \$280,000, which may be

saved from the appropriations for the current fiscal year, there will have been

covered back into the treasury since March

That this great economy was effected without any loss of efficiency he attributes

in a large degree to the improvement in the personnel of the force under civil ser-

One more step Secretary Morton deem

necessary to complete the system of civil service in his department. This is the

harge of bureaus and scientific investiga-

tions" who shall be designated to serve as

sistant secretary.

The inspection of animals intended for

food is treated at length.

The seeds distributed by the government during the present fiscal year weighed 230 tons and occupied thirty mail cars in

transit. The cost of carrying them through

the mails was over \$70,000. Enough see

was sent out gratuitously to plant 115

man received enough to plant 1631/2 acres

For the current year, at present prices

make each congressman's quota double

what it was last year.

The secretary calls this an unneces

sary and wasteful expenditure of publi-

MAY BUY TENNESSEE CENTRAL

St. Louis and New York Capitalist

Inspecting a Railroad.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 22.—(Special.)—Colonel Jere Baxter, of Nashville

and representatives of certain capitalists of St. Louis and New York, whose names could not be learned, left Harriman today in vehicles in company with Engineer Whit-

man for an inspection trip over the Tenner

see Central so far as graded. Receiver Godfrew has about abandone

fields of Fentress and Overton counties which this road traverses. The recent

low of oil at Bob's bar well, which is re-

morrow Morning.

EMPORIA LUMBER PLANT BURNS

Big Fire in Virginia Throws a Large

Force of Men Out of Work.

ployment a large force of hands.

Getting

Well.

Mexican Ambassador Dead.

Madrid, November 22.—General Riva Palacio, the Mexican ambassador to Spain, is dead.

Are you getting well under the treatment

that you are following? If you are using patent medicines or employing physicians, no matter whether they are free or ex-

it, if necessary, by the best financial backing. If we cannot cure you we will frankly say so. We have the largest business
in the United States in our specialty, and
have built up a reputation for skill and honesty that cannot be questioned. We do not
claim to treat and cure all diseases, but we
do claim to, cure, those private and delicate diseases peculiar to men and women,
which forms our distinctive specialty.

which forms our distinctive specialty.

SPECIALTIES.

Specific blood poisoning, nervous disease, kidney and urinary difficulties, stricture, pimples, piles, rheumatism, skin and blood diseases of all forms, catarrh, and diseases or women. Address or women. Address or

1893, over \$2,000,000.

ther

watch declining health iters. So many are cut ption in early years the al cause for anxiety. stages, when not beyond of medicine, Hood's Sarve restore the quality and the blood and thus give Read the following le t just to write about my ra, aged 19. She was own, declining, had that tired

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read about Hood's 2 her give it a trial. From the she began to get e in as strong words as I done. Hood's Sarsape ed me and I am now ret Hood's, because

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Pills liable and benedetal a

To Washington CDT and Return.

ABSOLUTELY—FREE

(INLEY'S ration March 4, 1897.

and Best Offer

ng November 23d, we will give 15th of each month, absolutely to our customers, two (2) first-trip tickets to the inauguration, March 4, 1897, at Washing-A ticket given with each purars, tobaccos, pipes, etc. Soda hot Jrinks a specialty; newsperiodicals, candies, etc. Firehe holidays. Don't fall to give ou may be the lucky one.

ALL'S CAFE L ATTENTION and co vice to THEATER PAR

MEETINGS.

A regular convocation Mount Zion Chapter, Ne. Royal Arch Masons, will held in Masonic hall, cor of Pryor and Hunter strat 7 o'clook, sharp, this eing. The most excellent royal arch degrees will conferred. Companions, atternally invited. Elevator treet entrance. treet entrance. HN C. JOINER, High Price. MOON, Secretary.

Unconscious Friday I a Precarious Condition.

F INJURIES UNKNOWN

Some That He Was St or Attacked and Robbed. the Doctors Say.

oway, a man about th ars old, of respectable ring from a fractured n collar bone. His face ruised and the man

very bad way.

vn. He has not been end his life. Nothing licemen, Osborn and re last night. The pays ntoxicants when tonin tracks by his assallants ed in such a way as to be affected, he showing as of mind. His face and y bruised and his collar When he was sent to Friday night Captain and he sent for a physical that Galloway was tratation to the hospital of the man among the

SHOT THE MERCHANT

Thite Man Patally Wounds a Negro Sterekeeper in Rome.

WANTED MONEY IN DRAWER

Gideen Pope May Die of Wounds Inflicted by a White Robber— Two Arrests Made.

Rome, Ga., November 22-(Special.)-Just after midnight last a young white man entered the restaurant kept by Gideon Pope, a negro, in Happy Hollow, about half way between the city and north Rome, and asked for a 10 cents lunch. The negro served him and when the young man paid for the lunch, Pope opened his cash drawer to put the dime in, when the customer demanded all the money in the drawer.

"I couldn't do that," said Pope, laugh-ingly, thinking that the man was playing a joke on him.

The man drew a pistol from his pocket and fired on the negro, who dropped to the

The robber jumped over the counter, at the same time drawing his knife, and stabbing the prostrate negro three times in the throat and emptied the money drawer. He then ran out of the house, yelling that he had killed the negro. Pope was found lying on the floor bleeding

profusely from an ugly bullet wound in the neck, the ball having passed through the collar bone and out at a point between the shoulders.

Officers went in pursuit of the robber, but failed to find any trace of him. Two white men had been seen about the premises during the earlier hours of the night and their actions had led the negro merchants in that neighborhood to believe that they were detectives. The robber is believed to have been one of those men, as he waited till all the crowd had gone from around the restaurant. Pope was just on the point of closing when he entered and called for the lunch.

Pope is well liked by the white people in the community and public indignation ds very great over the occurrence. He is still alive but very weak from the loss of blood and is in a very critical condition.

Two white men, Jeff Nix, and a section bess on the Rome and Decatur division of the Southern, named Creekmore, were airested this afternoon. Nix is an exconvict and served a term in the chaingang and was arrested on suspicion. Creekmore ran when he saw the officers approaching which excited suspicion. He had shaved his whiskers and trimmed his moustache during the night. He was carried before the wounded man, who falled to identify him absolutely, but said that he resembled the man who assaulted him very much and asked that he be held.

Creekmore appears to be very much frightened, but says that he can prove an Doubts are expressed as to his guilt. The physicians express little hope of saving Pope, who shows signs of sinking tonight.

TWO MEN HELD UP IN ROME.

Footpads Stop a City Official and Relieve a Barber.

Rome, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—City

Recorder James Spullock was held up last night just before the shooting of Pope. his person and parleyed with the robber, who became alarmed at the approach of other parties and disappeared.

Mr. Spullock had been after medicine for a sick child and was on his way home when stopped by the thief.

John Wood, a barber, reported today that way home and robbed of \$4.50 and his umbrella and overcoat. His assailants were strangers.

Excitement has grown intense over the repeated robberies reported.

DESTROYS FIVE COPPER STILLS.

Captain McAfee Arrested Five Men and Breaks Up Five Camps.

Canton. Ga.. November 22.—(Special.)—Captain J. M. McAfee, United States deputy collector for Georgia, yesterday destroyed five copper stills with a capacity of 285 gallons; fifty-six fermenters, 7,100 gallons of beer, eighteen bushels corn malt, and all the tools of the five different establishments. Five men were Captain McAfee traveled in buggy fifty-

three miles and walked nine miles. BIG BEAVER KILLED NEAR ROME

Floyd Waters Give Hunters Game

Worth Their Ammunition. Rome, Ga., November 22—(Special.)—J. K. Farrer went hunting in the woods along the Etowah river yesterday. About three miles from the city he discovered a strange animal in the water near the bank and fired. His a'm was good and on drawing the animal from the water ne found he had bagged a beaver. The animal was a fine specimen and weighed thirty-eight fine specimen and weighed thirty-eight pounds. It was the first one that has been seen in these waters in many years and the old hunter thinks the inforcement of the game laws has brought this animal back to its old haunts, as they used to be quite plentiful along these rivers.

A short time ago an alligator was killed in the Oostanaula, a few miles above the city, but it is believed that it escaped from some aquarium or other collection, as no alligators had ever been seen in the river this high up the country.

WESLEYAN METHODISTS MEET.

Ministers Who Teach the Holiness Doctrine Convene in Waycross. Waycross, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)— The South Georgia conference of the Wesodist church was organized in this city last week. The presiding elders of

the run-down system, it cures any blood disease, it matters not how deep-seated or obstinate, which other so-called blood remedies fail to reach. It is a real blood remedy for real blood diseases.

Mr. Asa Smith, of Greencastle, Ind., writes: "I had such a bad case of Sciatic Rheumatism that I became absolutely helpless—unable to take my food or handle myself in any way. I took many patent medicines, but they did not reach my trouble. One dozen bottles of S. S. S.

the conference are Rave. Williams, Pafford and Harrell. Rev. Mr. Strozier, who in company with Rev. Mr. Williams conducted the first Wesleyan Methodist meeting in this city last summer, is in charge of the church in Waycross, and Rev. Mr. Graham, who has been filling the pulpit in Waycross for several months, is to take charge of the Ty Ty circuit on the Brunswick and Western division of the Plant system.

Committees have been appointed for the purpose of advancing home missions and advancing the interest of the church in south Georgia. This is the first conference of this denomination ever held in this section.

tion.

The Wesleyan Methodist church believes in strict holiness dootrine, claiming that when they are entirely sanctified they do not sin any more. There are many members of this church in this section who claim to be sanctified and their testimonies are in line with the doctrine of holiness which they profess to believe. The church in this city has been strengthened by members from the Methodist Episcopal church, though very few have left the old church to join the Wesleyan. The membership of the church is almost entirely made up of the recent converts, who were not previously members of any chuch. This brings ously members of any chuch. This brings into the church a great many persons of the poorer class, who would not so identify themselves with the church. With a complete organization of its working commit-tees the Wesleyan Methodist church wil

CABLEGRAM CAUSES LAW SUIT GEORGIA FIRM WILL NOT FUR-NISH GOODS SOLD IN GERMANY

Rome Lumber Company Sued by a Hamburg Manufacturer for Breaking a Contract.

Rome, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—A case is set for today in the superior court which involves the wording of three cable nany. The case has been before the courts for ten years and the original suit for \$4,000

In 1886 F. C. Hand & Co. the silent partner being J. A. Gammon, was engaged in the lumber business and sent wagon stuff and other hard wood material across the water. The firm, in correspondence with Karl Gartner, a Hamburg manufacturer,

ent this telegram:
"Wagon stuff, \$42; flooring, \$41.
"HAND & CO." Gartner cabled back:

"Accept wagon stuff and flooring, your prices, my conditons. Immediate shipment.

KARL GARTNER."

The next cable was from Hand & Co.: "Shipment begins next week." "HAND & CO."

"Shipment begins next week.

"HAND & CO."

In the meantime the price of that class of lumber went up and Hand & Co. falled to fill the order.

Thereupon Gartner brought suit for the recovery of \$4,000 damages on the complaint of failure to comply with contract and the suit was tried in the superior court and dismissed on the ground that the cablegrams were not sufficiently explicit as to constitute a binding contract. The case was appealed to the supreme court and a recent decision reversed the finding of the court below, the supreme court declaring that the cablegram established a valid and legal obligation on the part of the contractors and the case will be tried again Monday.

During the long and tedious litigation it

the contractors and the case will be tried again Monday.

During the long and tedious litigation it has passed through many hands and twice the records in the case have been destroyed and have only recently been restored for the second time. When the case was first docketed the attorneys for Gartner were Wright, Meyerhard & Wright, then Wright, Hamilton & Wright, who were succeeded by Wright & Harper, the latter being Donald Harper, now of Paris, then Henry & Wright, and at present Wright & Ewing and Max Meyerbardt. The defense is represented by Judge Joel Branham and Rowell & Son.

MR. CRISP WILL BE NOMINATED. of the Late Congressman Will Be Named Thursday.

Americus, Ga., November 22.-(Special.)third district, called to nominate a candiceed the late Hon. Charles F. Crisp will be held in Hawkinsville Tuesday 24th next.

Mr. Charles R. Crisp is the only candidate announced for the vacancy, and havty in the district his nomination is as-Mr. Crisp will visit each of the thirteen counties in the third district previous to his

electon to congress, December 16th. AMERICUS CITY ELECTION.

Several Gentlemen Want To Be Mayor and the Race Is Warm.

Americus, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)— The city democratic executive committee has named December 2d as the date of the municipal primary, and the hottest campaign Americus has had in a decade is now opening.

A mayor, aldermen and city clerk are

to be elected and a score of candidates are Mayor James A. Hixon, the incumbent, has announced for re-election, while a nalf-dozen other prominent citizens will

There is also talk of an independent ticket, backed by those former democrats who deserted the party and voted either for McKinley or the Palmer-Buckner presiential ticket. These are barred from the city primary, hence the attempt at inde

WILL BUILD A BRICK ARMORY.

Waycross Rifles' Bazaar Will Open Today To Help the Soldiers.

Waycross, Ga., November 22.-(Special.) The week of festivity and entertainmen to be given by the Waycross Rifles' bazaar committee to raise funds for building a at 10 o'clock at the Rifles' armory on Plant avenue.

will be entertainments every evening and the bazaar will be open day and night. The first entertainment will be given tomorrow evening.

The most interesting parts of the programme will be a vocal solo by Miss Lucy Twitty, an instrumental duet by Misser Grace and Sessom, music by the Riffes orchestra and a farce comedy entitled

Sleeping Car."

After Completing His Present Term He Will Decline the New Term. Americus, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)-Judge William H. Fish, of the Southwest ern circuit, recently nominated for as-sociate justice, will not resign his position upon the circuit bench, as has been stated. He has much unfinished business to dispose of, and Sumter superior court convenes here this week besides. Judge Fish will finish out his present term, which ends December list, and will then simply decline the full term, to which he was recently elected by the legislature.

New Town in Muscogee. Columbus, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—Agapolis is the name of a new town Muscogee will soon have. It will be located about a dozen miles east of the city on the Macon dirt road. Agapolis will be a colony settled by immigrants from the northwest, who are coming to this city within the next few days.

Ex-Representative Spence Dead. Waresboro, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)
Major J. M. Spence died here today at 12
o'clock, after an illness of several weeks.
He was sixty-four years old and a consistent member of the Methodist church. He
represented Coffee county several times in
the legislature and was a confederate veteran.

Christian Church Will Hold Its Eighteenth Annual Conneil.

METHODISTS GO TO DALTON

Presbyterians Are Arranging for a Reception Which Is a Help To the Poor Every Year.

Athens, Ga., November 22.-(Special.)-The eighteenth annual convention of the Christian churches of Georgia meets in this city tomorrow morning and will remain in session until Thursday night.

The Christian church of this city, of which Rev. W. A. Chastain is pastor, has enjoyed unusual prosperity during the past few years, and the members of the Chris tian church here are ready to royally entertain all delegates to the convention. It is expected that a large number of delegates will be present from different sections

There will be a number of ministers from other states in attendance, among whom will be Revs. A. McLean and B. L. Smith, of Cincinnati; Rev. R. L. Cave, of Nash-ville; Rev. A. M. Atkinson, of Wabash, Ind.; Rev. Thomas Campbell, of Charleston. S. C.; Rev. J. Hopwood, of Tennessee, and Rev. J. C. McReynolds, of Danville, Va. Tomorrow and Tuesday will be given over to the work of the Christian Woman's

board of missions, the session of which will be presided over by Mrs. B. O. Miller, of Augusta. Miss Bunnie Love, of Atlata, is siecretary of this splendid church organ-ization. Miss Laura Elder, of this city, will welcome the lady delegates in a short talk The regular session will begin Tuesday afternoon and will be presided over by Dr. C. P. Williamson, of Atlanta. Rev. H. C. Combs, of Macon, will act as secretary. The

eetings of the convention will be full at

interest, as several important church q tions are to be taken up and discussed. Year's Work Finished. The Methodist ministers rounded up their work of the conference year today and will leave for Dalton tomorrow to attend the annual session of the North Georgia con-ference. Rev. W P. Lovejoy, presiding elder of the Athens district, reports a splen-did year's work at all the churches under the First Methodist church here, has greaty endeared himself to his congregation of nearly six hundred members. Both Revs. nearly six hundred members. Both Revs. Lovejoy and Foote will, in all probability, be returned to their present charges. Rev. S. R. England, pastor of Oconee street R. England, pastor of Oconee street ethodist church, has served four years in that position and under the rules of the church cannot be returned. His people are very reluctant to give him up. During his astorate over four hundred accessions to he church have been recorded. The preachers who will go from Athens to Dalton are Revs. W. P. Lovejoy, W. R.

Foote, S. R. England, J. M. Sewell, J. B. Harvest Home Festival. Tuesday night at the Presbyterian church tributions to the poor of the city. It is a custom always successfully carried out, Rev. J. W. Walden, paster of the Presbyterian chruch, will conduct the services and Dr. J. P. Campbell, of the University of Georgia, has arranged music for casion. The committees in charge of the festival are: Baptist-Miss M. Rutherford Mrs. John Gerdine and Miss E. J. Watt; Methodist-Mrs. E. S. Lyndon: Christian-Mrs. Isaac Lowe; Episcopal—Mrs. H. C. White, Mrs. E. T. Brown and Mrs. W. W. Thomas; Catholic-Mrs. A. Coleman and Miss Callahan; Jewish-Mrs. W. G. Mi-

Theological Lectures Dr. W. H. Young, pastor of the First Baptist church, preached an interesting ser-mon this morning on the subject, "Educa-tion and Church." He returns tomorrow to Macon, where he is now engaged in the work of delivering a series of lectures on theology to the students of Mercer university. Dr. Young is one of the most

Baptist theologians in the state. Professor A. H. Patterson, of the Uniersity of Georgia, lectured this afternoo Association rooms on the subject, "St

JANITOR FOR FIFTY YEARS

"UNCLE" SAMMY STARK SERVED ONE CHURCH HALF CENTURY

Negro Who Was Faithful in His Work Dies and Is Buried by His Friends Near Rome.

Rome, Ga., November 22.-(Special.)-One of the most remarkable funerals ever onducted in this county occurred today. It was that of Uncle Sammy Stark, who died Friday night, near Mizpeh church. He was seventy-two years old and had been lanitor of the church, which is about seven miles from Rome, for nearly fifty years. Old Mizpeh is one of the most interesting places of worship in this section, having been founded by the father of Major W. F. Ayer in the early settlement of the country. He planted twelve trees around t and named them after the twelve anostles, and during all the years that he was fanitor it was the special pride of Uncle Same Stark to see that the apostolic oaks were kept well pruned and symetrically trimmed, and they are now a beautiful

He belonged to Mr. Ayer in slavery days and was devoted to the memory of his master. He and his wife were the only colored nembers of Mizpeh church and he ailed to pay the quarterage of himself and his aged wife, Aunt Viney, although their earnings have been meager in later

He furnished the preachers and stewards with hot coffee free of charge every quarterly conference, and took great pride in serving them with his own hands. During the services on Sunday his "Amen" was neard in the old church. Yesterday several of the members purchased a handsome coffin and a suit of burial clothes for the aged form, and today a large congregation attended the funeral, conducted by Rev. J. A. Sewell.

SUCCESSORS TO FISH SUGGESTED.

Stewart County Wants W. M. Hawker and Lee County, G. W. Warwick. Smithville, Ga., November 22.—(Special.) There will be a vacancy in the judgeship of the Southwestern circuit caused by the promotion of Hon. W. H. Fish to the supreme bench. At a mass meeting of the citizens of Smithville held today the fol-

resolutions were unanimously lowing adopted:

"That in the person of Colonel G. W. Warwick we offer to the people of the Southwestern circuit a person pre-eminently qualified for the exalted position of judge; a man whose capacity and ability is unquestioned, whose character is beyond reproach and in whose hands the life liberty and property of the people would be protected and justics administered to all without distinction. Though having all his

life been a faithful democrat, he has never before asked honors of his party. "Knowing his true merit as a lawyer and gentleman we confidently commend him to the people of the circuit and ask for him their support. "That our representatives be requested to use all honorable means to secure his elec-tion."

Lumpi'ni. Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—
At a mass meeting of the clitizens held here yesterday the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, A vacancy will exist in the judgeship of the Southwestern judicial circuit by resson of the nomination of Judge Fish as one of the associate justices of the supreme court; and,

"Whereas, While regretting the loss of Judge Fish as our superior court judge, and at the same time extending to him our congratulations and best wishes for his success, it will become necessary to elect his successor in case of his election; therefore be it

"Resolved That recognizing the shifting

WAS A UNIQUE EDIFICE

Subdue the Flames-Loss \$10,000 or More.

Augusta, Ga., November 22 .- (Special.)-Sand Hills, the beautiful little Episcopa church that is so well known to all who have ever lived or sojourned in the village of Summerville, was destroyed by fire to-

his successor in case of his election; therefore be it

"Resolved, That recognizing the ability of W. M. Hawkes, of the county of Sumter, as a lawyer, as a man impartial and fair in all matters, just and upright in all of the walks of life, he will make an ideal judge and a worthy successor of Judge W. H. Fish, Be it further

"Resolved, That it is the wish of the members of the bar of this town and the citizens of this county that our present representatives vote for W. M. Hawkes as long as there is a possibility of his election to fill the vacancy to exist by the election of Judge Fish to the supreme court bench." MORTON'S FOURTH REPORT SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Throws in a Few Words on Seeds and

When it was discovered some one atempted to ring the bell and sound ar alarm, but the bell rope was burned in two. Recently the people of Summerville invested in a chemical engine but had not ecome expert in its use and when it was brought to the fire it was found that the necessary chemicals were not on hand The citizens, all lent willing hands and pulpit, pews, organ, hymnbooks and carpet were removed as well as the stain glass nemorial windows, except the large one back of the chancel.

This was gotten out, but was dropped from the ladder and shattered on the he church when called to the bishopric.

acting secretary in case of the absence simultaneously of the secretary and as-It was entirely destroyed, and will have to be rebuilt. It cost \$18,000 when built, and has been greatly beautified and orna-

congregation the use of the Reid Memorial Presbyterian church in Summerville until they can rebuild.

He Is Studying the Question of Substituting Electricity for Steam. leavy expense would be necessary.

of these parties is made with a view to be-coming its purchasers. St. Louis parties are interested in the oil

garded as rather phenomenal, bears out the rumor that the St. Louisians are interesting themselves in the railroad project. MR. BRYAN IS HOME ONCE MORE

Nebraskan Will Leave for Denver To Lincoln, Neb., November 22.—William J. Bryan reached Lincoln from his Missouri hunting trip tonight. He came alone and was driven directly to his home. Mr. Bryan said his outing was a thoroughly enjoyable one, and being the first renuine play spell since his nomination, he felt greatly refreshed for having taken it.
Tomorrow sevening he will leave for
Denver, reaching there early Tuesday norning. Mrs. Bryan will not accompany

the company in this city. no advices as to that part of the business

RAILROAD STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Petersburg, Va., November 22.—The lumber plant of the Emporia Lumber Company, at Emporia, this state, was destroye by fire this morning.

The total loss is about \$20,000, \$3,000 of ing the Past Year. which falls on the Atlantic and Danvill Railroad Company.
The burning of this plant throws out of lterboro and Branchville railroads were

> to the absence of several directors from the meeting. The treasurers' report showed that the gross earnings of the Charleston and Savannah road for the year were \$43,-524.62, the expenses were \$429,529.84, leav-ing net earnings of \$113,994.78. The gross earnings of the Greenpond, Walterboro and Branchville line were \$28.-

ONE FREIGHT STEAMER A WEEK. Clyde Line To Put On Boats Between

no matter whether they are free or expensive, and you are not getting well, is it right for you to continue and run the risk of dying or becoming incurable? We say no; make a change. Consult us. It will not gost you a cent for consultation, either at the office or by mail, and if we tell you we can cure you we will guarantee it, if necessary, by the best financial backter. If we cannot cure you we will francial back-December 5th. December 5th.

The best freight steamers of the Clyde fleet will be put on the line, and one boat a week will at first sail from Jacksonville

Poor Month for Earnings. October was a bad month for a number of roads. The Georgia Southern and Flori-

From Snow To Indian Summer.

Church of the Good Shepherd Destroyed by Flames.

Summerville People Were Unable To

The church was built in the form of cross, and a belfry was in one of the angles. From the height of a man's head to the ceiling there was no partition between the belfry and the auditorium of the church, and when it was not cold enough for fire in the church furnace it was the custom to have a fire in a stove in the celfry, from which sufficient warmth found its way into the church. The stovepipe and the rope both extended from the floor of the belfry through the ceiling to the bell and the fire seems to have originated from the stovepipe in the belfry.

Bishop Weed, of Florida, was rector of It was built by Mrs. Weed's aunt, Mrs Artemas Gould.

mented on the interior since then. It was instred for \$3.000. The Presbyterians tonight tendered the

W. H. BALDWIN IN BROOKLYN.

the amount required by congress to be expended in the purchases of seed will Mr. W. H. Baldwin, formerly second vice president of the Southern railway, is recog-nized in Brooklyn and New York as one of the foremost transportation men of the day. He is giving his time now to a study of money and hopes congress may in good time put a stop thereto. substituting electricity for steam on a part of the Long Island railroad, of which he is president. The citizens of Brooklyn object to steam locomotives on their prominent streets, and they are anxious for the roads to adopt some other device. The late Austin Corbin was at work on this problem when he died. His successor, Mr. Baldwin, belives that electricity is practicable for a part of his line. However, it is a big problem. Great cost would be involved, and one point is to make the change at as small outlay as possible. He is also studying the problem of a tunnel or bridge across the river. The Long Island system ought to get over to the Grand Central station, but Receiver Godfrew has about abandoned the idea of completing the line, and will agree to have it brought to sale. The visit

By waiting for a time the cost of electri-cal equipment would be reduced. The price of motors has been reduced in the last few years one-half. Mr. Baldwin belives that the cost will be still further lowered and that their power and wear will be increased

in the near future. FROM JACKSONVILLE TO BOSTON.

Put On This Week. Jacksonville, Fla., November 22.—Jacksonville is to have a steamship line from Boston. The line will commence running Thursday, December 10th, leaving Boston on that date and every Thursday thereafter and touching at Charleston. The steamers will leave Jacksonville every Thursday, commencing Thursday, December 17th.

The new line is being established by the Clyde Steamship Company, advices to that effect being received in the Jacksonville offices today. The northern terminal of the line will be Lewis' wharf. Boston, and the

Nothing could be learned at the offices of the company in this city as to the steamers that would be placed on the line,

Two Carolina Lines Clear Money Dur-Charleston, S. C., November 22.—The annual stockholders' meetings of the Charles ton and Savannah, and of the Greenpond

held here yesterday.

No election of officers was held owing

975.68; expenses, \$15,638.33; net earnings,

East and South. Charleston, S. C., November 22.—The Clyde Steamship Company announced yes-terday that it would shortly establish a line of freight steamers between Boston, Charleston and Jacksonwille. The first teamer is advertised to leave this city on

da showed a decrease of \$3,771 in net earnings for the month. The gross were slightly shead of October last year. For the four months of the present fiscal year, the company is behind \$8,600 on net

earnings.

The Southern railway's earnings for the second week in November was off \$22,213 in gross earnings from October, 1895. From July 1st to November 14th, the Southern's

July 1st to November 1sth, the Southern's gross ernings were off 3362,200.

The Alabama Great Southern was off 312,226 the second week in November, which raised the decrease since July 1st to \$22,114.

From Snow To Indian Summer.

Mr. Dave Hall, representing the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, returned yesterday from a two months' trip to the northwest. Last Monday he left the upper part of Wisconrin and he says that the ground up there was then covered with nine inches of snow. He brought down two parties of home seekers, numbering 100 persons in all. They were delighted with the climate and when they reached Atlanta and

GOLD MEDAL: PERFECT FAMOUS 12 WHITEHALL ST ATLANTA BEFORE HAVING-YOUR OCULIST PRE SCRIPTIONS FILLED

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT.

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING

A. W. FARLINGER, GROCER, 325, 327 and 329 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

PROGRESS! **EVERLASTING PROGRESS!**

Stamped upon every Industry in the land. Glass gone up, iron gone up, lumber gone up—the entire country is advancing upward! But with all these facts before us, WILLINGHAM & CO. are going to sell their Goods

Until the 20th of December

at the same reduced rates they made sixty days ago in order to clear out their present stock preparatory to their removal to their new plat on the corner of North Avenue and Marietta Street. If you are going to build send in your orders or send your bills

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,

MOLDINGS, CEILING, FLOORING,

LATHS, SHINGLES

Either incar load lots or by retail, shipped to any State in the Union. We manufacture the finest class of MANTELS in the market-latest and most unique designs. We are better equipped and in better shape for the manufacturing of goods than any house in the South. Only until the 20th of December. 1896, will we continue to cut prices

Willingham & Co.,

FACTORY-64 to 86 Elliott Street. OFFICE-No. 1 North Forsyth Street.

felt the warmth of the Indian summer sun they were charmed.
"It was like a fairy tale," said one of
the lacies in the party. "Who would have thought that in forty-eight hours we could pass from a land where the thermometer was down at zero and the sleighing was fine to a land where the flowers were still blooming out doors. Do you know that omehow it seemed to us that all the world

a land where the climate was mild and belmy, but we would hardly have believed within two days' ride." The farther they came south the better

was covered with know because our homes were. Perhaps we had some vague idea

that far away, near the equator, there was

the home seekers liked the climate and the country. A Better Feeling.

"I cannot say that I have noticed any marked improvement in the railway sup-ply business in the south since the election, ut there is a feeling of confidence once more," said Mr. C. R. Kearns, of New York, last night. He represents a number of large supply houses, one of them being Mr. A. French's

car springs. He handles wheels and a num-"We have a big order from the govern ment," said Mr. Henry W. Toothe, who represents the Midvale Steel Company, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country. "We are making cannon and nortars for the army and navy and are making the steel for a new outfit of rifles for the army. That will keep our plant running day and night for two and a half

But outside of that, we find signs The Midvale company has run about all the foreign gun makers out of the American market. The government now buys a great part of its heavy ordnance from try. Its plant is located near

Philadelphia.

New Outlet for Nashville. Work has recommenced on the new rail-road line from Nashville to Cincinnati, and its agents are now canvassing the business concerns of Nashville to obtain a definite idea as to what that city will do toward the enterprise.

It is understood from reliable authority

that Mr. Huntington is going to have a line from Cincinnati to New Orleans, but

he has said the route will be controlled to a great extent by the assistance he re-ceived from points mutually interested. After a Two-Cent Rate. The people in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and neighboring states say that since the rail-roads demonstrated their ability to carry passengers to Canton this fall for I cent

mile and less, they ought not to object

a mile and less, they ought not to object to a universal rate of 2 cents a mile. The citizens of Springfield, Ill., held a mass meeting on the subject a few days ago. If the roads have to reduce to 2 cents a mile it will be because they brought it on them-New Rapid Transit Commissioners. The late John H. Inman and Seth Low, who resigned as rapid transit commissio who resigned as rapid transit commissioners in New York, have been succeeded by Woodbury Langdon and George L. Rives. A place on the commission is considered to be one of much distinction in New York.

William K. Succeeds Cornelius. William K. Vanderbilt is practically the sad of the family's railroad interests now. head of the family's railroad interests now. Cornelius was the head until his health gave way last summer. Chauncey Depew says of Cornelius Vanderbilt: "He is in touch with the business and has full knowledge of all the important matters connected with it as they arise. There are the most cordial and confidential relations between the brothers, Cornelius and William K. Vanderbilt, as there always have been. William K. Vanderbilt has done whatever has been necessary in the management of the roads since his brother's filness, and he will continue to represent the Vanderbilt interest until his brother has fully recovared.

"Cornelius Vanderbilt, his famly and

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. dom from care he is now enjoying, will in due time fully recover and resume his former position, not only in business, but in the charitable and religious work in which he has been so active and efficient."

Goes Near the National Park. Chief Engineer Wallace, of the Chatta-ooga and Augusta railroad, says that the National park, though passing near it.
"Our line," says Major Wallace, "only passed within a short distance of the park and does not touch it in any sense of the word. We do not intend to try to pass through the park or any of the government property there. The location of the Chattanooga and Augusta railway will in

no way interfere with the improvements the park and Ringgold, but only for con-venience sake. The line will not follow this Ringgold line at all and the idea that we are going to infringe on the park is

Georgia and Alabama Earnings. Richmond, Va., November 22.—President John Skelton Williams, of the Georgia and Alabama railroad, has issued the fol statements of the earnings, expenses and fixed charges of the road: For the four months ending October 31st: Average mileage operated for 1896, 354;

cent. Gross earnings for 1896, \$349,249. For 1895, \$188,729. Increase, \$166,535, or 91 per

for 1895, 278, Increase, 76 miles, or 27 per

cent,
Operating expenses and taxes, 1896, \$223,864; 1895, \$144,680; hcrease, \$78,184, or 55
per cent. Net earnings for 1896, \$125,400;
1895, \$36,049; increase, \$87,351, or 230 per cent.
Net earnings July 1st to October 31, 1896,
\$125,400.
Interest charges on first mortgage preference bonds, \$24,000; first mortgage consolidated bonds, \$38,750; total, \$22,750. Rental, Lyons' branch, \$14,500; trackage rental, \$2,666; other rentals, \$3,466. Total, \$42,633. Surplus earnings four months, \$42,016. Gross earnings for October, 1896, amounted to \$100,484. Net earnings same month, \$40,190. These are the largest gross and net earnings thus shown for any one month in the history of the company. Gross earnings for the first two weeks of November, 1896, are reported at \$38,335 against \$24,272 for same period previous year.

Railway Notes. Mr. Remsen Crawford, the Plant system press and advertising agent, passed through Atlanta yesterday on his way to Savannah.

Fifteen years ago there was not a rail-road on the Florida peninsula, not one be-low, and only three short unfinished lines above the thirtieth parallel. Within these years more miles have been built in Florida than in any other state of the union, and now it ranks sixth in railroad mileage.

A dispatch from Toledo says that President Felton, of the Cincinnail Southern, is making an inspection trip over the Ohio Southern, with a view of securing an outlet The Monterey and Mexican Gulf railr is reported to have been leased for a long term of years by the Mexican Central rail-road, and the new management will take charge of the property not later than Jan-uary next. An extension of the road from Trevino to Mapimi is contemplated.

The adoption of a new mileage book, very like the new Southern ticket, has been practically recommended by the advisory committee of the Western Passenger Association. The purchaser pays for the book at a rate of 3 cents a mile and secures a rebate of 1 cent a mile on return of the cover. Such a book would not be handled by scalpers, for the risk would be too

great.

Receiver Morris, of the Wisconsin Central lines, has returned to Milwaukee. Regarding the report that the Wisconsin Central reorganization committee. was interested in the judicial sale of the Chicago and Northern Pacific railroad, he said that there was no truth in the story so far as he knew. The old terminal arrangement for the road in Chicago would hold good for the present. The general opinion in railroad circles is that the roads using the Grand Central station in Chicago will not be disturbed.

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The Daily (without Sunday) per year .. 600 The Sunday Edition (20 to 36 pages).... 2 00 The Weekly..... 100 Postage paid to any address.

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panied by return postage. The traveling representatives of The Constitution are Messrs. William M. Kersh, William H. Overbey and L. B. Wilcox.

Notice to Subscribers. Do not pay the carriers. We have regular collectors in the city-Messrs. Charles Donnelly, R. L. Cannon and G. W.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

Where to Find The Constitution. The Constitution can be found on sale at the following places:

WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel. JACKSONVILLE—H. Drew & Bro. CINCINNATI—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St. NEW YORK-Brentane's, corner Broad-way and Sixteenth Street; the Hotel Mariboroush

Marlborough. CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams Street; Great Northern Hotel.
DENVER, COL.—Hamilton & Kendrick. HOUSTON, TEX.—Bottler Bros. KANSAS CITY, MC.—Van Noy Bros.

ATLANTA, GA., November 23, 1896.

Hard Facts Versus Sentiment.

We have pointed out on occasion that those who declare that we have already entered upon conditions of great prosperity are talking to loudly and claiming too much. A presidential campaign is always bad for business, and as soon as it is over, trade is stimulated by a quick return to the normal volume. This stimulation is more noticeable this year because there are in this country any number of business men who are ignorant enough in regard to financial questions to believe that the election of Mr. Bryan would have meant ruin to the country. Their elation over the result takes the shape of increased activity.

But this, being the result of sentiment, is a mere momentary symptom. The causes that effect trade, producing depression or activity, are above and beyoud sentiment, and they will assert themselves in spite of confidence or lack of confidence.

For instance, while the Wall street brokers and the gold standard editors are declaring that we are about to fall into the arms of prosperity, the owners of the largest carpet mills in the world have put up their shutters, with the announcement that the mills will not be reopened until next January. The reason given for this is that the revival of trade, which was expected to result from the election of Mr. McKinley, has not materialized. Until trade does revive, the 7,000 working people employed in these immense mills will have no employment.

Now, if prosperity were returning, or if there were any definite signs of its approach, these mills would not have closed down. It is a very serious event that throws 7,000 people out of work, leaving them idle with the prospect of a very hard winter before them.

men to do is to get to work and enact | fifteen square miles of Maury county. ch legislation as will bring prosperity instead of biting their thumbs and deprecating "agitation." What the people a member of the United States geologideprecate is the cause that throws men and women out of employment at the beginning of the winter.

Every free coinage voter in the country will be glad to see the republicans and the gold men restore prosperity.

He Keeps It Up.

We observe that The New York Evening Post is engaged in defending itself phate rock which is disseminated with more or less earnestness from the attacks of critics who have been more or less disgusted by the suggestions of the distinguished editor that when the south comes to borrow money she will find ant, which were apparently sandstone, out that the money power is able to teach her a lessen or two in the art of of the Hickman county phosphates, and not getting capital. What is most curious in this

matter is the fact that anybody should take the time and the trouble necessary to resent such suggestions in The Evening Post or any other newspaper. It ought to be perfectly clear to everybody intelligent enough to resent The Post's suggestions that such political reprisals as it foreshadows would defeat their own object, and In the end hurt nobody except those who attempt to put them in execution.

The editor of The Post makes an extended reply to his critics, and undertakes to show, as usual, that in referring to the matter at all, he placed himself on a plane high above all other mortals. While he deprecates and denounces all further "agitation" of the money question, he daily climbs to his superhuman perch and insists on keeping up the agitation. Indeed, he goes much farther into the matter now than ever, and argues that because the south voted in favor of bimetallism the capitalists at the north, who control the money, will refuse to invest it in this region, and close against themselves the various avenues of profitable investment.

We have heard many times that cap-Ital is timid, but we have never before seen so plain an intimation that the cap Italists themselves are a lot of maudlin imbeciles. Our opinion is that the suggestion of The Evening Post does them injustice. It is simply the same old story. The threat-if it be a threat-is thirty years old. It was formerly employed by the republicans. The cry was that the solidity of the south kept northern capital out. "If you want money, turn over your state governments to republican and negro rule." That was dig trenches parallel to this outcrop the demand-made on the south. It fell and break down the mass of phosphate on deaf ears then, and the suggestion with a pick ax and load it into wagons of The Evening Post will have no effect

There is but one way in this world for

ment. It cannot be done by argument, for the arguments employed on the other side are empty. It cannot be done by refusing to loan money to the sections where the bimetallic movement is strong, for that will only make bad matters worse. But there is one way to make the gold standard invincible against attack, and that is for the republicans to bring about a return of general prosperity.

If the statements heretofore made by The Evening Post as to the effect of the gold standard are worth anything, it ought to be an easy matter to convince the people that it is a desirable thing. If it is a desirable thing, we shall have four years of general prosperity. If is it an undesirable thing, we shall at unprecedentedly low prices for high have had, at the end of Mr. McKinley's administration, eight years of hard times, disaster and depression. If we have four years of depression, the south will want to borrow money. If we have four years of prosperity, the south will not have to go around begging for capital. It will come here of its own accord, as it did from 1878 to 1892, when the Bland-Allison and the Sherman acts were operating to increase our supply of money.

The Evening Post and the element it represents will get rid of "agitation" on the money question when the people at large feel that they have begun or are beginning to enjoy prosperity under the gold standard, and not a day sooner.

A Generous Act.

Such rare nobility of soul as King Oscar I of Sweden has recently evinced in causing a monument to be erected near the site where Mr. and Mrs. Youmans, of New York city, perished several weeks ago, not only invests that sovereign with a unique distinction in the eyes of the world but specially endears him to the American people.

The pathetic story which this gracious act of King Oscar revives occurred in July of the present year. While driving along a mountain road in Sweden, enrapt in the wild scenery which that picturesque clime unfolds, Mr. and Mrs. Youmans were rudely dashed from one of the overhanging cliffs into a stream of water several hundred feet below. With the greatest difficulty the bodies of the unfortunate victims were recovered from the water and sent home to the United States for burial. A few days after the accident King Oscar visited in person the spot from which the carriage had fallen, and ordered a monument to be erected on the site. Within the last few days a handsome granite shaft, seven feet in height and bearing a neat inscription, has made its appearance on the side of the mountain. It will serve to commemorate the spot for generations to come, and will doubtless be a favorite resort for American travel-

ers in Sweden. Although a simple act in itself, this generous tribute from the heart of King Oscar secures for him the lasting friendship of this country while it serves as a beautiful object lesson to all the world. Like the quality of mercy, such generous deeds are more becoming to a monarch than his crown

Tennessee Phosphate Rock.

It was only about two years ago that much interest was aroused among the fertilizer men by the discovery of a new form of phosphate rock in the western part of middle Tennessee, but within the last few months a more surprising deposit still has been uncovered southeast The thing for the republicans and gold of those formerly known, and occupying

> It has further developed within the last few months that, in the opinion of cal survey, high grade phosphate rock can be mined there at a less cost than at any other place known in the world. The region centers at Mount Pleasant, Tenn., formerly a sleepy little town on the Louisville and Nashville railroad. It is in the midst of a region characterized by unusually prosperous farms. The remarkable fertility is due to the phosthrough the soil. It was only last December that Judge S. Q. Weatherby, of Lewis county, noticed that the lumps of rock in the soil around Mount Pleaswere very much like the colitic portion an examination by Mr. Lucius P. Brown, an analytical chemist of Nashville, showed that the material was phosphate rock with the unusually high grade of 70 to 80 per cent of phosphate of lime. As the material outcropped at many points, mining was begun within the next month, and already more than 6,000 tons have been shipped and twice as many more have been stacked under sheds for shipment before January. Sev-

> Mount Pleasant for whatever they will bring. Professor J. M. Safford has shown that much of this phosphate owes its origin to the fact that the limestone in this locality contains streaks of rich phosphate of lime; in fact, he has shown that the limestone in the streets of Nashville contains considerable phosphate of lime, and even the steps of the Maxwell house and much of the limestone of the state capitol is made up of this material in streaks through the ordinary limestone. In the neighborhood of Mount Pleasant, where the limestone was unusually rich, the carbonate of lime has been leached away, leaving irregular pockets of the residual pure phosphate. In other places in this same region the carbonate has not only been

en companies are at work, and in addi

tion, every neighboring farmer or man

who can command a team is engaged in

picking up stray lumps from the surface

and selling them by the wagon load in

eached but replaced by phosphate of lime in the manner shown by Hayes for the phosphates of Perry county. The practical effect of all this is that on the sides of all the hills around Mount Pleasant the phosphate rock comes to the surface, and it is only necessary to with a spall fork. From the top to the bottom of the deposit nearly everything is good phosphate of lime, the principal The Evening Post and the element it impurities being contained in a soft tands for to make any impression on earth between the plate-like pieces of ds of the six million of voters phosphate rock. Lower down large six feet and resembling flagging sto From 500 to 700 persons are emplo at present by the seven companies at work in digging these trenches and excavating the rock. During dry weather this is spread on the surface and allowed to dry for some hours. Then it is either loaded on cars or stacked in sheds, With the coming of winter this primitive method of mining is giving place to the use, by one company at least, of machine methods for washing and drying by which the small pieces, less than two inches in diameter, can also be utilized.

During the dry weather the cost of this simple method of mining is extremely low, so that phosphate rock has been offered on the cars at Mount Pleasant grade phosphate rock, the material often running 80 per cent pure phosphate of lime. But with wet weather, involving more complicated machinery, the price will go up again.

This deposit is of more significance than would be indicated by the fifteen square miles which ft is known to com prise, of which perhaps one-third will be profitable to mine. It opens up a new line of search for other phosphate deposits in the same and other regions it being evident that the same limestone from which this deposit has been leached occurs over a considerable area, from north of Nashville to south of Mount Pleasant, although it is missing in much of the intervening territory and often covered by too considerable a mantle of other rocks.

Nevertheless, this opens up a new line of prospecting in Tennessee. In fact, phosphate rock has proved a continual surprise in the conditions under which it has been found. The deposits of very recent geological age in South Carolina were followed by discoveries in Florida of still more recent date. In Tennessee, however, the deposits were discovered in Devonian rocks and even in the still older Silurian rocks. Meanwhile information comes of still other deposits in Pennsylvania, where in appearance, age of the deposits and in most other respects, the phosphate occurs as differently as it is possible to imagine. The influence of this is to give an extremely wide range to the conditions under which phosphate rock has been found.

Our Southern Exports. The report of the United States bureau of statistics for the ten months ending October 31st clearly shows the importance of our south Atlantic and gulf

ports as outlets to foreign markets. Comparing the exports of grain for 1896 with the exports for the year preceding, a decided increase is observed in spite of the scarcity of money in circulation. It is specially gratifying to note, however, that most of this increase is

| vor of souther | n ports, | as | the | Tol- |
|-----------------|--------------|-----|--------|------|
| ng table shows: | | | | |
| Te | n months | | | |
| | of 1896. | . 0 | f 189 |)5. |
| | Bushels. | B | ushe | els. |
| timore | 19,915,331 | . (| 6.033. | 274 |
| ton | 4.794.112 | 4 | .501. | 212 |
| vport News | | | 3,907. | |
| v York | 15,462,130 | | .748. | |
| folk | 10.351.983 | | 2.279. | |
| ladelphia | 6,609,272 | | 2.161. | |
| veston | 4,722,840 | 100 | | 283 |
| v Orleans | 20, 205, 546 | . 1 | ,975. | |
| Francisco | 43,364 | | | 809 |
| ret Sound | | | | 683 |
| er ports | | 4 | ,398, | |
| otal | 100,990,111 | 43 | 3.110. | 115 |

New Nor-Phil Gala New San Pug Othe With a total gain of 57,800,000 bushels it will be observed that 47,000,000 bushels of this increase goes to the credit of our southern ports, divided as follows: Baltimore, 13,900,000 bushels; Newport News, 4,000,000 bushels; Norfolk, 8,100,000 bushels; Galveston, 4,700,-000 bushels, and New Orleans, 16,300,000

What our southern ports have gained in the shipment of corn they have likewise gained in the export of other grains. These figures will doubtless be surprising to many who have given the subject but little consideration, but they illustrate the growing importance of this sec-

With a direct line of steamships connecting our southern ports with foreign markets there is no reason why the south should not enjoy a monopoly in the exportation of agricultural products.

Postal Savings Banks.

One of the gravest defects of our American banking system is in its failure to provide for the small wage earner. As a natural consequence there is a lack of frugality among the laboring classes of our people and the disposition to save is not as marked as it should be The peculiar disadvantage under which the poor man labors in this country is overcome in Europe by what is

known as the postal banking system. This system, which was specially devised for the poorer classes, has been successfully adopted in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Russia, Austria and Hungary; and in each of these countries has proven itself to be a fruitful source of national prosperity. In view of the experience which Europe has had with the system there is no reason why this government should hesitate to consider

its advantages. Professor E. T. Heyn, in a recent article on "Postal Savings Banks," published in one of the magazines, suggests the addition of a savings bank feature to our postoffice department. He contends that such a provision will not only furnish the laboring classes with a safe depository for their earnings but that it will furthermore encourage habits of industry. In the United Kingdom, to use the figures given by Professor Heyn, deposits are received by 11,000 postoffices. Any sum from 25 cents to \$250 may be deposited. If he so chooses, a depositor may have his savings invested in government bonds. Still another interesting feature of the system is disclosed by the fact that 6,000 schools in the kingdom are its patrons. At stated intervals during the year the different schools are visited by clerks who gather up the savings of the pupils; each child is thus permitted to carry a bank account, and through the machinery of the postoffice, is encouraged in habits of in-

dustry. The aggregate deposits in these various postal banks in 1893 was \$402,500,-000. It is claimed as the result of this system that one out of every seven

persons in England is a depositor. Without going into any lengthy comment upon these figures it is sufficient the are behind the free colnage move- masses are obtained sometimes four by sideration. Our law-makers in Washington should investigate the system and give it the attention which its commanding importance deserves.

If Chauncey Depew goes to England as ambassador, he will have a new au-dience for his time-honored stories and jokes.

There is one colored man in the governor's council in Massachusetts, and this fact is stirring up as much excitement in that region as any event in the recent campaign.

Editor Watterson is now doing what he has a talent for giving choice advice to the republicans.

Mr. Watterson thinks the gold democrats will not be able to swallow a Mc-Kinley tariff. Then there must have been a terrible shrinkage in their goozles since election day.

get along without little Danny Lamont? Mr. Cleveland has found him absolutely indispensable. Who in the world is to fill the howling vacuum that will be left when Eckels,

How does Mr. McKinley propose to

lic view? Mr. Tom Reed may know what the duty of the republican party is, but Mr. Hanna is the only man who knows what it is going to do.

the infant prodigy, retires from the pub-

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Phillipine islands have loomed into greater prominence within the last onths than they have ever before enjoyed. Forming a group of the East Indies they are located just south of the island Japan. They sustain a population of ,075,000 and comprise 115,276 square miles of land. The Philadelphia Evening Tele graph says of the mixed population of the Phillipines: "Altogether there are about 200,000 Chinese and Chinese half-castes in the islands. These are of a much better class than the 50,000 Chinese coolles of Cuba, and they are the material upon which experienced colonizers would work in the development of the country. Then there are about 25,000 of the negrito aborigines, generally regarded as untamable, but who, in Borneo, have proved traders of an honesty far above that of the Malays, who were the dominant race in all these islands until the Europeans began to occupy them. These Malays form seveneighths of the population to the Phillipines and it is from their ranks and from the European and Chinese half-castes that the rebel forces are recruited.

The New York Journal believes that Dr. Chauncey Depew 's just the man to repre-sent this country at the court of St. James. In dwelling upon the various qualfications of the gental after-dinner speaker, The

Journal says: York, of course, would dislike to lose the jolly doctor, but New York has the patriotism to make sacrifices for the country when they are required of her. Be-sides, the pleasure it would give Mr. De-pew to figure at the court of St. James as the American ambassador is not to be left out of account. Already he is upon familiar terms with the nobility and gentry of the British metropolis, having eaten many diners with them, though not so many as to have tired either his hoats or himself. The aristocracy of the mother country has heard some of Mr. Depew's stories, but he has enough left to last him four years easily A new audience is a great stimulator, and there is no doubt that the arecdotes with which his own land has been long familiar would be told again with a verve and enjoyment which would ravish the din-ing rooms of London. Mr. Depew deserves this reward from his party, for which he has worked so hard, whatever its platform might be. It is to be considered also that Mr. Depew is a man of sense, who would be in no danger of libeling his countrymen to foreigners, and who would always have sufficient savoir faire to hold his tongue when it woun't his turn to s Depew has seen too much of the world, he knows it too thoroughly, to be made a fool of in his old age by the social attentions of England's titled politicians."

ODDITIES OF INVENTION.

A new typesetting machine photographs ne copy and reproduces it in type. Mr. Livengood, a Missouri man. has pat-ented a device for whipping horses, to be uttached to the horse powers.

A South Dakota man has been granted a patent on a sleigh. It differs from ordinary ones only in being made entirely of sheet metal.

A new medicine cabinet indicates for giving each dose to the patient, also the kind and quantity of medicine. A clock and extra dial with rroyable hands are also placed in the cabiret.

A new steering device for ships controls the rudder by pneumatic pressure, the at being forced into a cylinder on either sid of the rudder post by means of the steer ing wheel in the pilot house.

An inventor in Tacoma, Wash, has a device for preventing the wheels of a street car from slipping when the brake is applied. His idea is to make the wheels act as magnets and grip the rail.

A Massachusetts man places a nur f horizontal bars overhead in an elevi hung on springs at each end, which are in tended to be grasped if the car falls, the springs breaking the force of the fall.

Advertisements are printed on paper used for doing up packages by the act of un-rolling paper from the reel, the type being set in a roller resting on the paper roll and inked by another roller lying above the type roll.

the type roll.

Invalids are now given a bath without the necessity of removing them from the bed. The device consists of a canvas sheet fastened loosely to a frame over the bed in which the patient is placed. The center, being lower than the edges, it holds all the water necessary for the bath.

ITEMS OF INFORMATION.

The court of Pope Leo XIII comprises 1,000 persons. There are 20 valets, 120 house prelates, 170 privy chamberlains, 6 chamberlains, 13 supernumerary chamberlains 30 officers of the noble guard and 60 guards men, 13 officers of the Swiss guard and police guard, 7 honorary chaplains, 20 private secretaries, 10 stewards and masters of the horse and 60 doorkeepers.

The largest churches in Europe will contain the following numbers: St. Peter's, Rome, 54,000; Milan cathedral, 37,000; St. Paul's London, 25,000; St. Sophia, Constantinople, 23,060; Notre Dame, Paris, 21,000; Pisa cathedral, 13,000; St. Mark's, Venice, 2000.

"To give the cold shoulder" is a saying originating in a custom common in France and England during the Norman days. When a guest had outstayed his welcome, a stead of the haunch of mutton or venison susually served at dinner a cold shoulder of mutton was placed before him as a hint to had better go.

"Halcyon days" was a name anciently given to the seven days before and the same number after the winter solstice, when the halcyon, induced by the beauty of the weather, laid her eggs in nests built in rocks close to the sea. The halcyon belongs to the kingfisher family.

longs to the kingfisher family.

The richest man in Germany's diplomatic service is young Baron von Cramer-Klett, who is an attache of the Bavarian legation at Rome. He is the son of a manufacturer who died in 1884 and left \$0,000,000 marks, Curiously enough, the father feared that he would some day perish of starvation.

"For one's wits to go wool-gathering" is an allusion to a pitiful industry sometime seen in older countries. In France, Germany and Spain very old people are employed to gather wool from bushes in sheep pastures where the brambles pluck it from the fleece as the animals pass too close to the bush.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Little Song. A little song of Thankf For roses in life's wilderness.

For love that makes the morning light, For one who with a kiss and sigh Whispers at dawn a sweet goodby. And in the dewy twilight late Keepeth a welcome at the gate. Life hath no sweeter joy than this-The welcome of a woman's kiss!

Thanksgiving is not a great day in the south. It is coming to be generally observed, however, for we have more Thanksgiving dinners now than formerly. Perhaps the darky designated popular holidays in the south when he said:

"Come out heah en cut a figger-Trip it fine en light! Fo'th er July fer de nigger-C'rismus fer de white!"

Hamlin Garland Here.

Hamlin Garland was here yesterday. He now engaged on his "Life of Grant." for McClure's Magazine, which will run serially for a year. Mr. Garland has a great subject, but it goes without saying that he will handle it well. In a little personal talk vesterday he said:

"Some of you fellows wrote something about me as a farmer-in the cotton business, and it went the rounds. I want to say that, while I don't raise any cotton, I'm still very much of a farmer. I was born to the soil, and my earliest work was done on a farm. Look at my handsthey are rough and hard; for I still take a turn at the plowhandles, when I'm at home. And I like it, too!

"I made more corn and hay last year," he continued, "than for a long time past, and as soon as I get through with the literary work I have in hand at present I shall probably come south and experiment with cotton!"

A Thanksgiving Carol. Dis heah time Thanksgivin' time: Han' dat turkey down! Ain't dis nigger feelin' prime? Bake dat 'possum brown!

Han' dat turkey down! Bake dat 'possum brown' Dis heah time Thanksgivin' time: Bake dat 'possum brown!

Turkey des too good ter eat-Sell him out in town! Possum meat is mighty sweet-Bake dat 'possum brown!

Han' dat turkey down! Sell him in de town! Dis heah time Thanksgivin' time-Bake dat 'possum brown! A New 'Possom Story.

There are 'possum stories and 'possum stories, but the following has at least the merit of being new: A Georgia negro caught two 'possums in a trap. He took them home, put them in a little pen, and gave it out in the village that he would have the fattest one for supper that night.

He lived alone in a little cabin on the outskirts of the town. Two boys, bent on mischief, overheard him boasting of the 'possums and resolved to play a trick on him.

They secreted themselves near his cabin and saw him kill and cook one of the possums. When he had placed it, brown and julcy, on the table, he went out doors to get some wood to replenish the fire, which gave the only light to the

Then one of the boys, having previously secured the live 'possum from the per in the yard, climbed in the window, took the cooked 'possum from the table and left the living one in its stead.

armful of lightwood knots. He replenished the fire and then sat down to his repast, In the dim light he reached for that possum, and then, with a yell, he jumped back.

"Lawd, have mussy!" he cried. "I killed him, en I cooked him, en I tuk him up steamin', en dar he sets ez nachul ez life, wid not a hair singe! Oh, Lawd, des he'p me ter git 'way fum dis place, en I'll preach de gospel de balance er my days!" Then, keeping close to the wall, he reached the door and jumped out. Once, before he made for the woods, he looked back. and seeing the 'possum in the same position on the table, he shook his fist in its direction, saying:

"Hay dar, you gray devil-you! Yo' race ain' no good nohow!"

SENATOR CLAY.

Montezuma Record: Mr. Clay is com-Montexuma Hecord: Mr. Clay is comparatively a young man, brainy and active, and will, no doubt, make Georgia an excelent senator. He will at least attend to the business for which he was elected instead of gallivanting over the country to the neglect of the great responsibilities resting upon him as the representative of a great commonwealth, as has been the case with his predecessor.

Washington Gazette: He is said to be a man of clean and honorable private character. He certainly must be a man of strong common sense and of much tack. With these qualities he can do the people of Georgia great service.

Waynesboro Citizen: The election of Hon. A. S. Clay to the United States sen-ate was won after a very determined bat-tle before the legislature. He is doubtless proud of his victory and is to be congrat-

Conyers Weekly: Mr. Clay is one of the most worthy and able young men in the state and will make a record in the senate of which all Georgians will be proud. Carnesville Tribune: Mr. Clay is worthy of the honor that has been bestowed upon

STATE PRESS TOPICS. Commenting on the nominees for judge-

ships The Savannah News says:
"All the nominees are graduates of the
University of Georgia. That is something of which Georgians have reason to be of which Georgians have reason to be proud. It is not necessary for them to send their sons to the schools of other states to be educated. In their own leading institutions of learning their boys can get just as good a preparation for the battle of life as they could in schools elsewhere which have a greater reputation. It is a source of satisfaction that the supreme court is to be enlarged. It took the people a good while to see the necessity for enlarging it. Beginning with next year the business of the court will be dispatched with greater promptness. The judges, while still having as much work to do as they have been during the last few years."

A writer in The Washington Gestite.

A writer in The Washington Gazette says A writer in The Washington Gazette says editorially of Hon. William L. Scruggs:

"We hope and presume that the republican victory will mean the employment of Mr. Scruggs in the diplomatic service for which he is so unusually fitted. We question whether any man in the country is better qualified to serve the United States in any complication with Spain and Spanish America than is Hon. Mr. Scruggs. To begin with he is a very accomplished gentleman, a most important matter for a diplomatist, he is a scholar, as well as a man of culture, and his wide experience, added to his acquaintance with Spanish

The Quitman Free Press takes this opti-

mistic view:

"Southern Georgia and Florida will come in for their full share of immigration who are looking in this direction for their future homes. This, of itself will keep up the march of progress in our development in an agricultural and industrial way. Then, let us all do what we can to bring on, and that rapidly, a greater development in every sense of the word, than has been attained in the past thirty years. The country is ripe for such a condition; encourage it in every way possible."

In regard to election consolidation The Savannah News says:

"The proposition to hold fewer elections in Georgia, though extending certian official terms, and the consolidation of elections in certain cases, seems to meet with favor of a considerable proportion of the state press. The county papers also express the opinion that we could get along with yery much less legislating than goes on under present conditions. Short blennial sessions of the legislature are being advocated by papers in all sections of the state." Savannah News says:

The Americus Times-Recorder says:

"If Mr. Cleveland intends providing for each of those who have given up their principles and their people for him he will bave to begin to do about. There are a number of the boys out in the wet yet."

FRISKY GEORGIA EDITORS.

Editor Rufus McLain Fields, now of The Nashville Sun, celebrates a happy event as follows:

"A great event has happened In our part of the town A great event has happened
In our part of the town
That's slightly calculated
To turn things upside down;
The world don't run exactly,
To tell the hones' truth,
On the same ole-fashion schedule—
For baby's got a tooth.

"Pa took and danced a breakdown
When it's discovery was made,
An' ma she laughed an' cried some,
An' nurse got on parade;
Granma, she cut up as frisky,
An' says she feels her youth
A-comin' back a-leapin'—
Since baby's got a tooth."

"We've done tole all the neighbors,
An' tole the pos'man, too,
An' wrote a thousand letters
To all the kinfolks who
Ain't here to see the wonder,
From Atlanta to Duluth—
An' I'll bet you forty dollars
The baby's got a tooth."

The editor of the Swainsboro Pine Forest The editor of the Swainsboro Pine Forest is in trouble. He says:

"Well, this heads us! Some son of a gun has actually stolen our shooting stick. We can't see what earthly use the fellow has for it, but then some people will take anything. There is a certain class who are altogether too familiar around our office, anyhow, and some of these times we are actually afraid they will cause us to lose our temper and use language which is altogther out of place for preachers and church stewards."

The editor of The Adairsville Banner re-The editor of The Adairsville Banner returns thanks in this way:

"Mr. Neel Cunningham made the heart of the editor glad and his mouth to water by bringing to the office Thursday a turnip that weighed seven pounds and measured over two feet in circumference, raised in his patch near Nannie. Substantial remembrances are highly appreciated by this office and we hereby return our thanks."

Here's good advice from the editor of The Meldrim Guidon:

"As elections are over and we have no politics to boil we recommend long collards with a little bacon in them. They will do you more good."

Editor Dozler speaks out as follows: Well we have eaten our bait of cr having followed it with spare i sausages, we believe we have greatest country on earth, and government the world ever saw, ter who is president."

Here's a tempting paragraph from Editor Hanlon, of The Tifton Gazettes
"We try to live right, and do as
we would be done by, and be at all times
the same thing to all men. But that turnip patch of our nearest neighbor is green
and flourishing in its luxuriance, the nights
are dark and the fence is very low. Deliver us from temptation."

RURAL LIFE IN GEORGIA

Carnesville Tribune: O. J. Norris, a dashing young widower from Lavonia, was in Carnesville Sunday, whispering words of fond affection to one of her fair beings. Of all places, we hold Carnesville out, as an ideal field for the above class of gentlemen who are hunting a help-meet, and extend a hearty invitation to them. To the first successful wooer we offer a handsome plece of furniture and a column write-up.

Franklin News: Tenants, white and col realistic News: Tenants, white and colored, are moving in every direction. We are informed that colored day laborers will charge 50 cents per day and their meals, and \$10 per month and board the incoming year. It would be nothing amiss for landlords to hold a convention and form laws not to pay such prices unless cotton should go to 10 cents, and there is no probability of such a rise in the cotton market.

Quitman Free Press: Quitman's enter-taining features were at a premium last Saturday evening. She gave her Christian hearers the gospel ably expounded by a good old sister on Avera's corner, while the sporting bloods were greatly exercised over a mule's disapproval of a Texas rider being clinched to his back.

Swainsboro Pine Forest: We learn that our old friend, Jesse R. Moore, is still as rogish as ever. We did think that Jesse would reform in his old days, but now we hear of his stealing the daughter of a Mr. Willis at Ty Ty, where he lives, a few nights ago. But, then, Jesse would not feel like he had a wife if he did not steal her.

Waynesboro Citizen: The farmers of this neighborhood have finished harvesting their crops and are now sitting down cross-legged enjoying sparerib, backbone and new sirup. When you approach one politically, he says-"When the democrats are in I have plenty to eat, and when the republicans are in I have no less; so let her go, Gallagher!"

INTERESTING FIGURES.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer.
Turkish history states that forty-two sultans were the sons of slaves. The shortest time for circuiting at present is sixty-six days. It takes 72,000 tons of paper to make the postal cards used in the United State

The English language is spoken by about 125,000,000 persons, while the Chils spoken by over 400,000,000. The exports of American apples up to October 5th, last year, amounted to only 50,000 barrels, while up to the same date this year more than 600,000 barrels were exported.

Tobacco seed are so small that a thimble-ful will furnish plants for an acre of

Queen Victoria has been queen of Great Britain during the administrations of Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fill-more, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Harrison and Cleveland.

STATE PERSONAL NOTES.

Speaking of the nomination of Hon. W. Little, of Columbus, The Washington

A. Little, of Columbus, The Washington Gazette says:

"We saw 'Gus' Little, a youthful stripling, mount his little bey mare in old Talbotton, Ga., during the sixtles and ride off to the army. He was a mere boy, but made a good solder and came out at the close of the hostilities with the rank of captain. When Wilson's raid was made through that part of Georgia, Gus Little was captured and carried off nearly to Macon. He either escaped from the yankees or they turned him loose. He was afoot and forty or fifty miles from home. Inquiring around he found that a young lady was in the eighborhood in her father's carriage, who wanted to go to her father's carriage, who wanted to go to her father's home near Columbus; but, of course, could not do so without a protector, with the country in such a perturbed condition. The families were well known to each other, an acquaintance between the two young people was soon brought about, and they started on the journey toward Columbus. This proved to be the beginning of their journey through life together. An attachment to each other began which ripened into a courtship, and a year or two afterward

Americus is proud of the honor won by Judge Fish. The Times-Recorder says:
"His high moral character, clean political record and personal ability eminently qualifies him for the distinguished honor which has been conferred on him. He is one of the purest men in Georgia, and his election to the supreme bench is punctured with but one regret, and that is Americus with but one regret, and that is Americus and sumter county will be loth to lose this Christian gentleman and his estimable wife and charming daughter from among them. Their gain is truly a loss. The Times Recorder tenders the heartlest congratuations and bids the great, good, able and fearless jurist godspeed in his new field of labor."

TALK OF GEORGIA TOWNS.

Grain for Europe. From The Savannah News.

Now that Savannah has a direct line of steamships to Europe, and has assurances that ocean freight rates from her wharves will be as low as those from any other South Atlantic port, it is reasonable to expect that the Central of Georgia and the Savannah, Florida and Western rallways will take steps at once to bring grain here from the west for shipment abroad. We have called attention many times to Savannah's advantages for handling grain car-From The Savannah News. have called attention many times to Savan-nah's advantages for handling grain car-goes. In view of the fact that grain can be shipped at very low rates of freight in cotton laden ships, there is no reason way the grain shipments from Savannah should not amount to many millions of bushels as-nually.

Home Seekers in Quitman. From The Quitman Free Press.
A body of home seekers resembling A body of home seekers resembling very much the old-time caravans made their appearance on our streets yesterday morning. They are from Levy county, Florida, that portion of the state the suffered so severely from the recent Florida storm. They tell a very pathetic and interesting story of that country's condition. They tell us that the storm so completely wrecked their homes and farms until they were entirely worthless so far as farming is concerned, as the land is not worth the labor that it will take to clear it up. They have stopped here and will endeavor to

stopped here and will en rent land to farm or Swainsboro's New Idu

From The Swainsboro Pine Forest. Swainsboro is undoubtedly one best chicken and egg markets in G Half-grown chickens rarely ever sell han for less than 20 cents, while grown one never come under 25 cents, and eggs han ever sell for less than 15 cents. Gro ever sell for less that the control of the control more interest in raising chickens for market. There is more money in it than it raising cotton at 7 cents.

From The Brunswick Times-Advert No city in the United States has through more trying ordeals than Brun wick, but today she stands on an even foo

ing with any city of the same population in this broad land, and a little more se help, a little more public spirit and a little less croaking will land her far ahead in the race. Stamp out pessimism! Scare the croaker off and get in the push! With a good lead and a stout heart, we're all Public Schools in Washington

From The Washington Gazette.

People are moving here to educate their children, and there is such a demand for houses that more will have to be built to accommodate tnem. You can thus plainly see the advantage of having good public methods.

Heard County Lumber. From The Franklin News. Lumber is going up all over the co But sections contiguous to Heard But sections contiguous to Heard conneed not pay high prices for this a modity. Heard county can furnish neighbors the finest quality of lumber

QUEER THINGS IN GEORGIA

There was a novel race in Ashburn re ly. Sunday evening when the north passenger train arrived the conduc ormed Mr. Hooks, the city marshal, the he would like to be relieved of a passenger who was enjoying a ride "on ods." The marchal rods." The marshal pulled the darky ou and started for the lockup with him, but the negro had no idea of going and su ly jerked loose and started for an adji swamp at breakneck speed, with the shal doing second honors in genuine N Hanks style. The black took the lead the start, but the marshal forged at and when the second quarter was res they were neck and neck, with the about even, although some of the ardent admirers of the marshal o stake two to one on their favorite excitement was intense when the stretch was reached, but it was to the spectators that the marshal becoming badly winded while the blook the lead easily and dashed under wire in fine speed, winning by a go

Every hound dog in Conyers joined it chase Wednesday night. Some dogs started a trail at Westview cer and others joined in until twenty or more were in a mad race after some unknown animal for an hour and a half, when the whole thing ended abruptly and mysteriously. The trail circled the town and passed through street after street, but the never gained a sight race and qu rail where it started. A number joined in the chase and some claim to seen a strange animal as it glided s and noiselessly over the ground well advance of the hounds. The negroes considerably excited over the myster, In Macon county a little negro was born on the plantation of Mr. J.

Easterlin with teeth. This may sound a little unreasonable but a number of peo-ple have seen the little fellow and that all say that he certainly has three teeth A son of Ben Sutton, colored, living near

Stillmore, was bitten by a rattlesnake last Friday, and the bite resulted in his death

A Picture From Arcadia. Pleas Stovall, in Savannah Press.

One serene picture in this tempest the victory of Andrew Cobb. He is a the victory of Andrew Cobb. He is a boy in looks. His complexion is frea a girl's and his blue eyes innocent intelligent. His character is as clear a lake of Lucerne. He is as gentle as good. His mind is strong and analy and he is a lawyer who will do how the bench. His family is a large an fluential one in Georgia. His support the young lawyers whom he has at the university was overwhelming, were untiring in their efforts. They from every section in Georgia, seemed to spring out from every like the bonnets of Rhoderic's men, were not trading, his vote was but ferable, but was for Cobb, first and "Anno" Cobb, as his friends call lim worthy of all this admiration. The one picture from Arcadia, strong, bear and true. It is refreshing in these of practical and polluted politics.

Don't Crowd the Editor. From The Swainesboro Pine For We will take a few turkeys fon aubscription, but don't all se once; we don't want to get overst

OREC eral Asse of Im

BILLS BAC Clay County House

EN COMES V vict Ques Ballot Bil Measu

The indication e of the mo the session ber of im ns are abou vo houses, down to work The session ted to the ssage of s heir time to and other out sary neglect o

There is now except the tra ss of makin lav. it is prob uly. The se inder conside to them, and nce. Several eady been ca rts are mad ssage. llay County report of the nnelworth, ee will be rats decide t he seat. The

Last week lections comm was found that were simply moore the initial ere still differ of these ballot cast for A. L. re thrown out llots are for n he claims llots not pla ould not be Another ttee as to case, the repor yet having bee develop today of tlement, the B

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New Ball is possible consideration tem in this ie bill was one by the author, Mais purpose to before the gene legislation to imp ost certain existence of the a number of bills have been Convict Inve The convict les senate on the Senator Kilpatri pointment of a the methods of d convicts in other of the author of

nittee look with the view of ssembly to enactuch steps as will such steps as will for the care and convicts after the lease contract sys expire in 1899, at will necessarily h inary steps to pro to take the place being almost gene change will be ma sing and caring JOINT SESS

hey Meet and the Commer Last Saturday post B and post was held at the George E. Johnso the meeting. The meeting was one of great Harvey, who is history of the sta lished and sold us

a prospectus of pleted the book and value. The n with the prospec volume will be r rl Gardner for Bene Next Friday

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The Zouaves ha
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GEORGIA TOWNS.

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's Bright Future. vick Times-Advertiser. United States has passed ty of the same population and, and a little more self and her far ahead in the

ools in Washington.

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g up all over the country.

INGS IN GEORGIA.

be relieved of a colored as enjoying a ride "on the that pulled the darky out-the lockup with him, but idea of going and sudden-d started for an adjacent neck speed, with the mar-i honors in genuine Nancy e black took the lead from s that the marshal was winded while the black ally and dashed under the

nty a little negro boy plantation of Mr. J. J. eth. This may sound a e but a number of po-e little fellow and they

sutton, colored, living near itten by a rattlesnake last bite resulted in his death-rabbit in a gopher hole

e From Arcadia.

rowd the Editor.

OREGAST FOR WEEK

meral Assembly Will Consider Matters of Importance This Week.

BILLS BACK FROM COMMITTEES

Clay County Contest Will Be Up in House Today or Tomorrow.

THEN COMES WHITFIELD-ENNIS CONTEST GASE

mvict Question in Senate, Australian Ballot Bill in House and Other Measures To Be Acted On.

The indications are that this week will be ne of the most interesting and important of the session of the general assembly. A imber of important bills and joint resoluns are about ready to be reported to the two houses, and the legislators will get down to work in reality now. The session so far has been mainly de-

ted to the introduction of bills and the passage of some unimportant measures, assemblymen having devoted most of their time to discussion of the senatorial and other outside questions, to the necessary neglect of the regular work of legis-

There is now nothing before the assembly except the transaction of the regular business of making laws, and commencing today, it is probable that many bills will be put upon their passage in both houses daily. The several committees have had under consideration the matters referred them, and reports will be made at once. Several committee meetings have al-ready been called for today, and when reorts are made there will be a number of easures ready for third reading and

Clay County Contest To Come Up. In the house, the Clay county contest wil obably come up today or tomorrow on report of the committee on privileges and ctions. The seat now held by A. L. Foster, populist, is being contested by W. P. Kinnelworth, democrat, and it is likely that the debate on the report of the committee will be interesting, should the demo-rats decide that Foster is not entitled to the seat. The populists are already pluming themselves for the first protest, and the belief that the committee will try

to unseat Foster has caused considerable uneasuress in the populist ranks.

Last week a sub-committee from the elections committee went to Clay county and recounted the ballots in the election for representative from that county. It was found that quite a number of ballots were simply marked "Foster," and others bore the initial "L", and Foster and others were still different. It is claimed that some of these ballots were not intended to be cast for A. L. Foster, and that when they are thrown out, a majority of the regula lots are for Kinnelworth. For that rea on he claims the seat, alleging that all allots not plainly marked A. L. Foster

should not be counted. Another Contest Unsettled. nittee as to what will be done in the case, the report of the sub-committee not yet having been submitted. The case will evelop today or tomorrow. With its set ement, the Baldwin county contest will-ten be taken up by the elections commit-The claimant is also a democrat in

th's case, Robert Whitfield, of Miliedge ille. Mr. Ennis, populist, now holds the eat. His opponent claims that certain egistration lists were used which were not of the kind prescribed by law.

It is said that the same kind of lists were

used at democratic precincts as at populist precincts, and that if one is thrown out, it may be that others will be also. In this case it is possible that the entire election may be declared irregular and anothe

the house this week. Senator Turner's bill to prohibit the taking of orders for whisky in dry counties was reported back to the house Saturday n.orning, and the report puts the bill on its second reading at once. The measure will probably be called up in a day or two, and the temperance fight will be opened in the house. The committee on temperance reports the bill with a recommendation that it do pass.

New Ballot System Wanted

New Ballot System Wanted.

It is possible that the house will reach the consideration of the bill providing for the establishment of the Australian ballot system in this state sometime this week. The bill was one of the first introduced in The bill was one of the first introduced in the house, and it has been looked after by the author, Mr. Felder, of Fulton. It is his purpose to keep the bill prominently before the general assembly, and some legislation to improve the election system is almost certain to be passed during the existence of the present assembly. Quite a number of bills to amend the registration law have been introduced and some important changes may be made in that law. bnvict Investigating Committee. The convict lease question will be up in the senate on the joint resolution offered by enator Kilpatrick, providing for the ap-ontment of a committee to investigate the methods of disposing of and punishing the methods of disposing of and punishing convicts in other states. It is the purpose of the author of the resolution to have a committee look into the entire question, with the view of enabling the next general assembly to enact such laws and to take such steps as will be necessary to provide for the care and punishment of Georgia's convicts after the expiration of the present lease contract system. The lease contracts expire in 1899, and the present assembly will necessarily have to take the preliminary steps to provide some plan or system to take the place of the lease system, it being almost generally conceded that some thange will be made in the nethod of dispessing and caring for the convicts. esing and caring for the convicts.

JOINT SESSION OF T. P. A.'S.

hey Meet and Hear Prospectus of the Commercial History Read. Last Saturday night a joint meeting of Post B and post F, of the local T. P. A. was held at the Kimball house. President corge E. Johnson, of post F, presided at

the meeting.

The meeting was largely attended and was one of great importance. Mr. T. E. Harvey, who is preparing a commercial listory of the charge of the commercial state. Harvey, who is preparing a commercial history of the state of Georgia to be published and sold under the auspices of the Georgia division of the T. P. A., read a prospectus of this history. When completed the book will be one of importance and value. The members were well pleased with the prospectus. The completion of this volume will be pushed to a rapid conclusion.

TO BUY NEW OVERCOATS.

arl Gardner Will Play Fatherland for Benefit of Zouaves.

Friday night Carl Gardner will clanta Zouaves. The play is one of his st and there is every reason to expect that a large crowd will be present.

The Zouaves have determined to attend the inauguration of President McKinley lext March and if they take the trip it will be necessary for them to have new overcoats. The benefit is for the purpose of muying new overcats.

MISS MORRISON TONIGHT.

at the Lyceum Theater. Miss Rosabel Morrison will make her first appearance in Atlanta as Carmén at the Lyceum tonight and will give two performances on tomorrow. Miss Morrison has made a distinct success in this charac ter and has been pronounced by competent critics as the equal of Nethersole, who was until a short time ago said to be the greatest Carmen in the world.

Miss Morrison, who is a daughter o Lewis Morrison, had the advantage of her father's training in addition to inheriting much of his dash and brilliancy. Her first production of Carmen was a success and ach succeeding one has added to her dra-

Mr. Edward Elsner, who will be pleasantly remembered as Faust, for a number of year's with Mr. Lewis Morrison, is leading man with Miss Morrison and is said to be even better fitted for the character of Don Jose than the one he is more familiar o Atlantians in. The famous bull fight scene in "Car-

men" is being introduced by Miss Morrison in a most realistic manner. To do this the idoloscope is used and every detail is shown as life-like as though the scene was an actual occurrence. The bull fight lasts fifteen minutes and twelve electricians are required for the work. Despite the fac that the coming of Miss Morrison requires considerable expense there will be no advance in prices.

A MAN OF MYSTERY.

Carraway, the Wonder, at the Grand

Tonight. An event of universal interest to all musement lovers will be the engagement of Carraway, the wonder, which begins to-night at the Grand. Carraway claims to be the most wonderfully gifted man in his line before the American public and those who have seen expositions of his power declare that this claim is based on facts. Carraway is billed to perform tonight, addition to an interesting exhibition of markable feat in mindreading ever at-tempted. Seated in a chair on the stage, blindfolded and covered with a blanket, the mind-reader will grasp the hand of a bystander and will describe what goes on in the audience. If anyone arises or makes a move of any kind Carraway will

and will, in some instances, give the names of such persons. This fact, it is believed before been successfully attempted by any mind-reader. Carraway will perform other remarkable experiments, bordering, seemingly, on the niraculous. Altogether his exhibition romises to be at once the most wonderful.

teresting and entertaining ever seen in this city. As an advertisement, for tonight only the management will admit free all ladies accompanied by escorts. Popular prices

will prevail during the engagement.

AT THE COLUMBIA. Maude Atkinson Company Begin

Week's Engagement Tonight. The Maude Atkinson company will in augurate a week of popular prices tonight at the Columbia theater.

Maude Atkinson is a splendid actress and

she will put on plays that have never been seen here at popular prices.

Tonight "Forget-Me-Not" will be the bill, and, as usual on the first night of a repertoire engagement, ladies will be admitted free if accompanied by a person

with a paid 30-cent ticket. formance and matinees will be given on Puesday, Thursday (Thanksgiving day) and At the night performance the prices will

Mme. Sans Gene.

Augustus Cook, who plays Napoleon in the coming production of "Mme. Sans Gene," is an actor of unquestioned ability. Before coming to America twelve years ago he was a leading character actor in the e old world's metropolis. Mr. won distinction in America Cook has through his connection with Daniel Frohman's Liceum theater company, together with E. H Sothern's company, creating many parts in these two organizations. The New York World, speaking of his Napoleon, compared it to Joe Jefferson's Dr. Pangloss

in "Their Heir-at-Law," as a masterpiece of character acting. His make-up is a revelation as regards its being a true prototype of the "Little Corporal." When he appears on the stage the auditor at once sees the strong-willed, ambitious sol-dier, who held the destinies of France in the paim of his hands.

SACRED CONCERT AT THE GRAND The Vitascope and Fifth Regiment

Band Please a Large Audience. The sacred concert at the Grand last night drew an immense house. Not a seat was vacant on the lower floor, while the balcony was well crowded. The Fifth regiment band rendered some of the finest concert music heard in the Grand since the days of Gilmore and Sousa. Edison's vitascope was shown The pictures shown last night were good

and were well received by the audience. The "bathing scene" was perfect. The other pictures shown were the "fire scene," "Lucille Sturgis's dance," "elevated railroad scene, New York," "Irish discussion," 'eating watermelon for a wager' and the "scene from Widow Jones."

It is the kissing scene from "Widow Jones" that always make a hit. It shows Miss Irwin and Mr. Rice, two of the

DOG AND PONY SHOW.

Opening Performance Will Be Given Tonight.

Dog and pony actors galore will be seen here all of this week under huge canvas tents at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Yonge street, in Sipe, Dolmon & Blake's trick dog and educated pony show.

There are forty ponies and seventy-four dogs in the troupe and these have been trained to perform all sorts of difficult

feats.

The little four-footed actors will be seen in a pretty street parade that will traverse the principal streets, leaving the show grounds at 10:30 o'clock. The opening performance will be given tonight and the company will remain during the week, giving two shows daily.

RATLROAD MAN IN TROUBLE. R. A. Gossip, of the Southern, Ac-

cused of Larceny by an Officer. R. A. Gossip, a respectable looking white man, was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out in Judge Bloodworth's court, charging him with larceny. A. E. Willey is the prosecutor in the case. Gossip has been employed by the Southern railway, western division, and he is accused of misappropriating certain property belonging to that road.

It seems that Gossip has been working It seems that Gossip has been working with one of the train gangs and that recently he has been suspected of irregular work, in that he took for himself the property of others. Complaint was made to Cfficer Willey, who is a special policeman in the Southern yards, who went before Judge Bloodworth Saturday and secured a state warrant against Gossip. He was found early yesterday morning and placed under arrest. Being unable to give bond Gossip was lodged in jail and he spent Sunday in that institution. He will be arraigned for preliminary hearing today and it is said that the case will develop a serious situation for Gossip. IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Executive Committee of the Populists Will Meet Tomorrow.

WILL THEY MAKE A FIGHT? May Decide To Put Out Candidate for the Supreme Bench.

MANY OTHER ISSUES TO BE DISCUSSED

Session Will Decide Whether the Party Will Make Another Fight in Georgia at This Time.

The populist executive committee will neet in Atlanta tomorrow when it will be definitely determined whether the party will put out candidates for the suprem

It has been generally understood that the populists would not undertake to con duct a campaign on this line, but Chairman Cunningham states that no decision has been reached and it will remain for the executive committee at their session tomorrow to say whether they will put out a ticket to oppose the nominees of the lemocratic party.

The committee has been called, not for the special purpose of taking up the supreme court question, but with the idea of shaping their organization for future ampaigns and discussing such matters as have come up as a result of the national election. The populists of Georgia see that the split in the ranks of the party at large will have serious bearing upon what comes up in the future. As a result of the breach between Watson and Butler there are two separate wings of the party. These factions are separate and distinct Since the national election they are further apart than ever. The warm communications which have passed between the chairman of the national party and the Georgia leader have accentuated the division which came as a result to the detention of the Watson letter of acceptance. Upon one side are those who have followed the leadership of Butler in his fight for the party. These are the members of the party who opposed the strong middle of the road sentiment who fought for fusion in the different states, and who held that the principle for which they were fighting should override party divisions. Upon the other side in arrayed the men who followed the middle of the road banner, who held to the gan: "No Watson, no Bryan," and who made the fight against fusion at every

This wing of the party has thrown over pose to sustain the organization upon the issues which they championed at the open-ing of the national campaign. Enthusiastic embers of this wing have suggested the name of Watson as the presidenial nomi-nee in 1900. They propose to fight out what they advocate on the middle of the road

row all of these questions will come up for consideration. The main matter to be decided, however, is upon the question of putting out candidates for the supreme

Will They Concentrate on One? A report was circulated yesterday that the populists would decide to put out only one man for the supreme bench and concentrate their efforts to elect him. This however, was denied by a prominent member of the party vesterday afternoon "We have not decided what we will do

"Just what will be done will not be known until the session of our committee. It was the intention of our people at the close of the state campaign to put out one candidate. This purpose was based upon certain consingencies. I cannot say what will be done now, though. We may have a full ticket in the field: we may have one man, and then we may have none. The committee will be called to order tomorrow at noon by Chairman Cunningham

TENNIS BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Atlanta Players Have an Indoor Court in the Agricultural Building. A number of Atlanta's most expert ten-nis players have formed a club for the

purpose of playing a series of games by agricultural building for a court and have had placed over the court twelve electric arc lights which will enable the players

to see the ball as well at night as in day-The club is composed of Messrs. Will Glenn, Ed Austin, W. T. Colquitt, Henry W. Grady, Harry Atkinson, Harvey Phil-lips, Lowry Arnold, Quinby and Tyler. These gentlemen expect soon to have a tournament to which they will invite their friends. The court has been marked off. It is the only indoor court in the state. The memebre of the club are all expert players

and some exciting games will be played. The first game will be held this week.

A Comedy of Errors.

From The Americus Times-Recorder. It occurred down at the postoffice, and a wee bit of a baby was the cause of all the trouble. Everett Speer's friends had been congratulating him upon the advenof an heiress into his home circle, when a young lady entered and bought a money order. Bachelor Frank Mitchell waited upon her, and after finishing her business the lady offered congratulations, evidently mistaking him for Papa Speer. Blushing to the roots of his hair, Mitchell

called to Speer and presented him as the real joint owner in that blessed baby. Explanations followed amidst some con But the end was not yet. Beaming with smiles, Mr. Speer dilated upon the strong points of his brand new daughter, ending by saying that she might be the sweet-

heart of the lady's baby son! Mitchell "Evidently you mistake me for my mar ried sister," she said faintly. "She has little son." More confusion; explanations; curtain.

The Convict Question.

From The Savannah News. The convict problem is the great one with The convict problem is the great one with which this legislature has to deal. The people are anxious to see what the solution of it will be. They feel that the solution has been put off too long already, and they will be greatly disappointed if there is further unnecessary delay in respect to it.

Too Much for One. From The Franklin News.

Mr. J. G. Stewart made 400 gallons of ribbon cane sirup, 100 bushels of potatoes, and corn and meat in plenty. John is one of our clever bachelors and needs some one to help him take care of so much to

From The Waycross Citizen,
We pull off our hat to the Atlanta women who have the kindness and good sense
to take off their hats in the theater. It
will soon disclose the fact that a woman
who keeps on her hat in a theater is both
too old and too ugly to be seen outside of
one at a play.

MORE STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED. Saturday Detectives Landford and Taylor took a patrol wagon and recovered another load of mattresses, quilts and towels, which Glover had stolen from the Aragon and has distributed in various parts of the city. Giover was on duty at night and carried the keys to all the rooms of the hotel. About midnight he slipped the goods out and sent them away in hacks to some of his relatives, claiming to them he had bought, them at an auction. The stealing took place during the exposition last year. took place during the exposition last year and when the hotel was under an entirely different management.

PASSED COUNTERFEIT MONEY .- OI lie Brogdon and Jim Powell, two negroes, were arrested by Officer Williams Saturday on the charge of passing counterfeit money. Both were found on Decatur street attempting to swindle several old dakles with their spurious coin.

FOURTEEN SENT TO THE PEN.— Fourteen prisoners were taken from the county jail Saturday afternoon to the State penttentiary. All go for various of-fenses and for different terms. Among the number was Buford Sheely, a negro, who was sentenced for twenty years on the charge of burglary; and also Will Taylor, ent for ten years on the same charge The others were petty thieves.

REGISTRATION BOOKS TO CLOSE.— The registration books, now open for the city election, will close November 25th. All who have previously registered in the state and county elections are on the list, and need not register again. WILL SERVE FREE BREAKFAST.-Breakfast will be served this morning to the newsboys at the Central Union Mission

from 5:30 until 6:30 o'clock. All the news-

will be a meeting of the confederate vetebe a called meeting of the Atlanta Camp, ted Confederate Veterans, at this hall, Gate City Guard's armory, Peachtree street, Monday night, the 23d instant, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Frank T. Ryan, Presi-

HE CANNOT COME.-Major John C Whitner has received from Rev. B. M. Palmer, the great Presbyterian divine of New Orleans, a letter expressing his regrets at the impossibility of his being in Atlanta today and officiate at the Central Presbyterian church as he had been invited to bers of the church. Dr. Palmer is one of the most eminent divines in the church in this country. He is a warm persona friend of Major Whitner, and in his letter expresses regrets at his inability to spend a day with him, his time being so taken up with his church work and with lectures.

DIED YESTERDAY .- Mrs. Sardie Irby, widow of Henry Irby, died at Buckhead yesterday morning at 1 o'clock. She will be buried at Sard'e church today at 10:30 a. m. She was stricken with paralysis on Mon-day last. She was eighty-three years of

RICHARD WILSON LAID TO REST .-Richard Wilson, son of ex-Tax Collector J. N. Wilson, who met his tragic end in a runaway Saturday morning, was buried at Campbellton yesterday afternoon. The funeral services were attended by a large number of friends of the young man and his parents. The funeral cortege that followed the hearse to the cemetery was one of the longest seen in that section of the

FUNERAL OF S. H. LANDRUM, JR.-The funeral of Mr. S. H. Landrum, Jr., the son of Judge and Mrs. S. H. Landrum, tlemen acted as pallbearers: E. S. Hilder brand, Ike Mann. Ben Paul, G. W. Payne, Walter Payne and Ben Carter. The interment was at Oakland cemetery.

PASSENGERS BADLY BRUISED.

Two Cars Run Together on Whitaker Street in Savannah. Savannah, Ga., November 22.-(Special.) An electric railway car ran into a car of the City and Suburban Railway Company Whitaker and St. Julien streets tracks cross at right angles and the Whitaker car had the right of way. Several passengers were badly bruised and Motorman McCarroll had his head badly cut, but othewise there were no in

Died Last Night. At 10:40 o'clock last night Mr. Frederick Rogers, a well-known young man, eight-een years of age, died at his residence, corner Glenn and McDaniel streets. He came several years ago to this city from St. Louis. Funeral announcements will be

Seven Stills Destroyed.

Woodstock, Ga., November 21.—(Special.) Officer E. T. Petree, of this place, with the help of other officers, has during the week, captured and destroyed seven stills and nine thousand gallons of beer.



We Are Prepared

To give perfect and complete satisfaction to buyers of Hats and Men's Furnishings. We never had a more select stock.

THE GAY CO.,

Hatters and Haberdashers,

INTHE MINDS of THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

At other places they look. At our place they buy.

JOHN M. MOORE, 30 WhitehalloSt., Atlanta, Ga.

NOBLES CASE TODAY

Argument To Be Heard This Morning Before the Supreme Court.

THE THIRD HEARING THERE

Twice Before Has the Supreme Court Considered the Case.

CAN SHE BE TRIED FOR INSANITY?

This Is the Question Which Will Be Argued This Morning-Interesting Point at Issue.

This morning the case of Mrs. Nobles will be argued in the supreme court and the fate of the famous female prisoner will be Must she hang as has been decreed by

the state courts for the murder of her husband or is her mental condition such that she should be placed in a lunatic asylum! In the event of the finding of a jury to the effect that Mrs. Nobles is insane what will become of the negro Gus Fambles, who was her associate in the horrible deed and who it is charged did the murder? question, however, to be taken up by the supreme court this morning does not rest upon the guilt or the innocence of the prisoner but hinges upon the right of the state court to give a hearing on the insanity feature. This side of the case has been taken up by the defense and will be pressed to the end.

Should the supreme court affirm the decision of the lower court the attorneys for the defense state that they will have ground to again appeal the case to the suprem ourt of the United States.

The case which will be argued this morning before the supreme court of Georgia came up from the Twiggs county court. After Mrs. Nobles had been adjudged guilty, after her case had gone through the state courts, then to the supreme court and afterwards to the supreme court of th United States, the attorneys for the defense made application before the ordinary of Bibb county where Mrs. Nobles was con-

This was denied and a mandamus came as consequence. The judge declined to grant this and the case was taken to the suoreme court was affirmed and Mrs. Nooles was again resentenced. Then in the ground of giving Mrs. Nobles a hearing was turned down, and a bill of exceptions taken. This was duly signed by Judge Smith, who presided, and it is this feature of the case which will be argued today beore the court.

This is the third time the case has been argued before the supreme court. Arguent will be made for the defense by W. of Macon. For the state will appear J. C. Shannon, John M. Stubbs, Thomas Eason and Attorney General Terrell. There are many who believe that Mrs.

Nobles is hopelessly insane and that not-withstanding the horrible deed of which she been found guilty she should not meet with capital punishment. Others state that she was normal at the time of the murder and that the nature of the crime and everything else justifies her xecution as soon as possible. Upon the result of the Nobles case deends the fate of Gus Fambles, and other levelopments on the celebrated case will be

watched with interest. MR. SAM SPENCER HERE.

On His Way To Columbus To Attend His Sister's Marriage. Mr. Sam Spencer, of New York, president of the Southern railway, arrived in Atlanta last night and registered at the Kimbal

He is on his way to Columbus to attend the marriage of his sister to Mr. Frank E. Callaway, on Wednesday. Mr. Spencer has some important railroad natters to attend to on this trip to the outh and will probably spend several days

here before returning to New York. MISS TUCKER LAST NIGHT

Interesting Bible Reading at Marietta Street Mission Last Night. Interesting exercises were held last night t Marietta street mission. To a hall filled ing which was entertaining and instruc-

Miss Tucker will give another reading tonight at the same place. Since it has taken new quarters the Marietta street mission is doing great work, and the prospects are bright for wonderful success

Are You Going to Chicago? Leave Atlanta 8:05 a.m. and arrive in Chicago next morning about 9 o'clock via the Western and Atlantic railroad, and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway.
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nov 14 10t The King of Pills is Beecham's-BEECH-AM'S.

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CREAM OF SCIENCE AND ART The Subscriptions for the Atlanta Course Already Reach 150 and

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There is an almost infinite variety in the ntertainment and information afforded by popular lyceum course which has behind it a substantial membership. The most eloquent orators, the most eminent writers and scientists, the finest de-

lineators of character and the greatest mu-

sical artists come one after another until the members know them all. It is the purpose of the gentlemen who are interested in the proposed co-operative course for Atlanta to bring here annually the most eminent men and women in literature, art, philosophy and science. To illustrate, Professor Favour, a renowned "Electricity." Man is mastering it every day, but how few there are who know any-thing about it. The electrical age of man is just dawning, and dealing, as it does, with he present and fature, it is a live and fas-

present and fatural present and fatural present and fatural present and fatural present atting subject on which at a station. This is just a single specular atting subject on which as feer great atting at the station. This is just a single specular atting at the result of the resul Altogether he is one of the most delightful men in the world.

One of the most novel entertainments of the time is the picture play, "Miss Jerry," by Alexander Black. It has been the sensation where it has been given, on account of its beauty, fun and dramatic interest. Such names as Dr. Lyman Abbott, of New York: Dr. Gunsaulus, of Chicago; Dr. It is planned to have at least ten of these

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highest-class entertainments and lectured during the winter, say two a month.

If three hundred subscribers are obtained there will be ample guarantee to organ-ize and arrange the courses. One-half the number has been secured and more are coming in every day. The list will probably be completed this week. It is no individual's scheme, and in the elections and management every member will have equal interest and vote. The plan is for a purely co-oper-ative organization, the larger the member-ship the more each member gets for his

ship the more each member money.

Among the subscribers to date are Charles A. Read, W. A. Hemphill.
O. C. Fuller, E. P. Chamberlin, J. M. Green, Clarence Knowles, W. J. Northen.
E. E. H. Thornton, Lyman Hall, H. C. Leon G. P. Williamson, Marshall J. Clarke, E. C. Kontz, H. S. Oliv M. Bra Marshall J. Clarke, E. C. Kontz, H. S. Oliv M. J. W. Weight George W. Harrison, H. C. Eag John Wiegentill bers to date are:
Jehn M. Miller,
R. T. Guinn,
Frank C. Wheat,
William J. Dayls,
George W. Scoville,
G. W. Beck,
E. B. Martindale,
E. A. Bartrom,
H. C. Leonard,
George S. Lowman,
Quincy Everett,
W. M. Bray,
E. V. Carter,
H. S. Olive,
J. W. Weitzell,
H. C. Bagley, M. N. Blount.
C. B. Howard, Jr.,
R. L. West,
John W. Rice,
John F. Meegan,
J. C. Duggan,
E. E. Smith,
George S. Prior,
J. C. Courtney,
W. F. Manry,
T. S. Lewis,
S. F. Boykin, Jr.,
C. W. Griffies,
Waiter McGill. H. T. Phillips,
John L. Hopkins,
George C. Smith,
J. E. Maddox,
Frank Weldon,
Thomas K. Glenn,
W. Woods White,
Frederick J. Paxton,
W. T. Gentry,
John D. Easterlin,
A. T. Stewart,
R. L. West,
W. J. Thomas,
Jordan P. Kiser,
C. E. Murphey, W. S. Watson,
R. J. Murphy,
H. P. Whitman,
Isaac J. Van Ness,
Lucien Lofton,
Bernard Woff,
J. H. Williams,
Elijah A. Brown,
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CHAPEL IS DEDIGATED

Dr. Heidt Gives Over the Mellie Dedd Memerial Church.

FITTING DEDICATORY SERMON

Church Is One of the Prettiest in

IT IS IN A VERY FLOURISHING CONDITION

Began Several Years Ago With a Members, and Is Now a Leading Institution

The Nellie Dodd Memorial church, which has just been completed, was dedicated yesterday afternoon by Dr. J. W. Heidt. There were present at the church as many people as could crowd in and so great were the number that came out to witness the exercises that a large number

were compelled to stand in the doorways. This church is one of the prettiest of its size in the city. It is located in a growing part of Atlanta-south Atlanta-and on all sides of it new residences are being erected. It has a large congregation and an

The exercises vesterday afternoon were opened by Dr. Hudson, the pastor of the church. He called the congregation to order and announced that before the exreises began there would be a meeting of the church. This meeting having been called to order one of the committees made a report in regard to the amount of money that had been expended on the church. This report showed that the church begins its career without a debt of one dollar hovering over it.

After the report was received a set of esolutions thanking Mr. Green T. Dodd or the good work he has done and for the efforts he has made toward the erec tion of the church, was offered. The reso-lutions were unusually interesting and were adopted. They were as follows: "Whereas, The membership of the south

side church, now known as the Nellie Dodd Memorial chapel, have been for the past three years worshiping iman unfinish-"Whereas. The members! have been struggling to obtain a suitable-thouse and could not procure these by

own efforts; and.

"Whereas, Brother Green T. Dodd, prompted by the spirit of the Lord and desirous of perpetuating the memory of his beloved daughter by erecting a chapel to her memory, has generously donated a lot and beautified and improved the house in various ways; therefore be it "Resolved, That we, as a church, feel

deeply grateful to Brother Dodd for the contributions and counsel. /
"Be it resolved second, That in accept-

ing so generous a gift from Brother Dodd, coming of his own free will, we pledge him our heartfelt gratitude and sincerest prayers that God's richest blessings may rest upon him and the offering which he has presented to Almighty God.

"Be it resolved third, That a copy of

these resolutions be spread upon the church conference record and a copy be presented to Brother Dodd." Signed by G. R. Mayfield, E. B. Yancey, J. E. Hobbs Dr. Heidt then read two lessons from the scriptures and the well selected choir ren-dered several hymns in a beautiful man-

Dr. Heidt's Sermon.

Heldt took as his text "Jesus and and said unto her: 'Whosoever swered and said unto her: 'Whosoever but whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."—John tv, 13 and 14.

"This text." said Dr. Heidt, "is chosen from one of the most interesting chapters in the Book of God. You have read in our Lord's passage from Judea to Galilee he had a strong impression that he should go through Samaria. The route through Samaria was an out-of-the-way route and one which was at that time seldom used, a shorter route having been found.

'And it was while He was resting by the old historical well that a woman came and of the conversation the Lord said: soever drinketh of this water shall thirst again. But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give nim shall never

"The Lord here contrasted the things of the world, the things that are to die, with the things of eternity. The water that he gives and which is within the man is religion. No man can perform properly the functions of life nor succeed without it. Life's a failure without it.

"Water can be found in all parts of the world. There is no place, not even the deserts themselves, where it cannot be found, and when found quench the thirst of the thirsty. And in likening religion unto water the Lord means to say that it is universal: that there is no spot on earth

where it cannot be found and enjoyed.
"If there is a place where all the highest sentiments come together that place is Jacob's well. For centuries it had quenched the thirst of patriarchs and their flocks. Centuries before it had quenched the thirst of myriads who then lay sleeping by the river.

Religion gives rest to the body. A man never knows what his body is until he has found religion. Know you not that your body is the temple of God? If the gospel is worth anything to us it is this, it will cause us to take to God a pure, sound body; a body that will reflect the pure Image of His only Son.

"Religion gives rest to the mind. Whenever the mind finds itself in accord with God, then it finds rest. Whenever the mind realizes it then it gets rest. When a man's mind is at rest he doesn't argue any more about who is going to be lost or who

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is going to be saved. He is at rest and grasps his loving God and rests beneath His wings satisfied.

"I am very anxious indeed on this auspicious according to the same of th

picious occasion to set up this idea on religion right. The object of this church is to give religion. I am very grateful to God that religion does not come from any external source. It comes from God him-Dr. Heidt then spoke of the great desire of all men to obtain religion and spoke of the great power it gave to them when ob-tained. He then gave a short history of

the church.
"Only a few years ago this church had a hard beginning at the crossing at Henderson's store. It began what has proved to be its successful career, with only about forty members. They were a set of sturdy, hard workers and labored long and hard to build up the church which was the idol of their hearts.

By their untiring efforts the church was

By their untiring efforts the church was then moved to the little house at the corner of Capitol avenue. There the congregation worshiped in an unfinished building. Then came that act of love. Mr. T. Dodd, to commemorate the life lovely daughter, Nellie, gave the church this land and repaired the building until it is now one of the prettiest in the city. We are well situated here, in the midst of a flourishing community. We own our own lot and we have made a fine be-

Dr. Heldt then gave a history of Methodor. Heldt then gave a history of memorism in Atlanta and stated that there are now eighteen flourishing churches, seventeen of which have been regularly dedicated, the Nellie Dodd Memorial being the last. Mr. Green T. Dodd and several members of the congregation made a few remarks and the congregation was dismissed with the singing of the doxology.

FROM A SOCIAL STANDPOINT.

Miss Agatha Sheehan has returned to the city after a most delightful visit to the north and west.

Rome, Ga., November 22.—Thursday even-Rome, Ga., November 22.—Thursday evening the Conasene Club gave the first german of the season in the parlors of the
Armstrong. It was a very swell affair and
the german was led by Mr. Otts Jones, of
Rome, and Miss Edith Royal Carver, of
Atlanta. Among the visiting young ladies
present were Misses Edith Royal Carver
and Idolene Edwards, of Atlanta. Misses
Janie Brawner and Bessle Clarke Brawner,
of Griffin; Miss Emily Prince, of Americus,
and Miss Rosa Plumb, of Augusta.

Brunswick, Ga., November 22.-(Special.)-Brunswick, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)

Mrs. J. D. Sparks entertained the Ladies'
Card Club Tuesday afternoon. The following ladies were present: Mrs. Verdery,
Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Whitfield, Mrs. Blain, Mrs. W. M. Tupper, Mrs. field, Mrs. Blain, Mrs. W. M. Tupper, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Deve, Mrs. Coney, Mrs. Devoe, Miss Henley, of Macon; Miss Fleurine Madden, Mrs. Coney won the first prize, Mrs. Tupper the second and Mrs. Devoe the consolation. Refreshments were served and a delightful evening was spent. Mr. W. A. Jeter and family have left for Macon, their future home. Miss Willie Helle Jeter, who has been very prominent in social circles, will be greatly missed by a large number of admirers. Miss Fleurine Madden left Thursday for Birmingham, Ala., to visit friends. Miss Dorothy Berrie left today for Darlen to spend a few days with friends. Mr. C. W. Deming is spending a vacation in Atlanta, Macon and Maddson.

to spend a few days with friends.
Mr. C. W. Deming is spending a vacation in Atlanta, Macon and Madison.
Mr. C. Dawning, wife and daughter, Miss Ethel, returned Friday from an extended visit to the north.

Ethel, returned Friday from an extended visit to the north.

Mrs. G. W. Coates and daughter, Miss Rosa, returned from a several weeks' visit to New York yesterday.

Mrs. J. C. Stiles entertained the Ladles' Card Club Thursday afternoon at her home, on Union' street, which was profusely decorated with roses and chrysanthemums for the occasion. The members of the club present were: Mesdames Parker, Coney, Devoe, Hopkins, Mason, Eanks, Candler, Dyer, Fengar, Elliot, Branham, Barkuloo, Blain and Miss Florrie Colesberry. The guests were: Misses Zoe Symons, Josephine duBignon, Annie O'Connor, Ella Symons, Emma Williams and Mamie Burroughs. The first prize, an exquisite Japanese teapot, was won by Mrs. R. L. Branham, The second prize, a very prettily bound "Flash

ne first prize, an exquisite japaness teapot, was won by Mrs. R. L. Branham. The second prize, a very prettilly bound "Flash of Summer," being tied for by Mesdames Devoe and Candler and Misses Zoe Symons and Florrie Colesberry, but was won by Miss Symons. The consolation prize, a dainty vase, was won by Miss Annie O'Connor. Altogether, the number of tables played were five.

One of the prettiest church weddings that has ever occurred in Brunswick was solemnized Thursday evening at the First Methodist church, in which Miss Susie May Anderson, of this city, and Mr. James R. Barfield, of Savannah, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The church was elaborately decorated with evergreens and the very choicest flowers, all prettily arranged. The ushers, Messrs. G. A. Myddletter.

ranged. The ushers, Messrs. G. A. Myddleton, Ed L. Stephens, Eustace C. Butts and
Ralph B. Tupper, proceeding up one alse,
were followed by the groom and his best
man, Mr. Harry Harden, of Savannah,
while the bride and her maid of honor,
Miss Bessie Anderson, came up the other,
arriving simultaneously at the altar, and
standing beneath two hearts of white
chrysanthemums intertwined, they were

Miss Bessie Anderson, came up the other, arriving simultaneously at the altar, and standing beneath two hearts of white chrysanthemums intertwined, they were made man and wife by Rev. Ed F. Cook, pastor. The bride was prettily gowned in heliotrope taffeta stik and carried a bunch of brides' roses, the groom being attired in the regulation evening suit. After receiving congratulations, the happy couple left for their future home in Savannah.

The event of the week will be the marriage of Miss Emma Stallings to Dr. Robert E. Lee Burford. It will occur at the residence of Captain and Mrs. W. F. Symons, next Thursday evening. It will be an elaborate affair, and social Brunswick is already astir in preparation for the event. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fengar entertained delightfully at their Union street home last evening. It was the first entertainment given the new social club, which, unlike the majority of clubs, makes eligible the membership of their gentlemen friends. This promises to be one of the most popular card clubs in the city.

Elberton, Ga., November 22.-(Special)-Friday night a large party of young people chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Neal, went 'possum hunting, but the time was mostly spent around a fire in the woods, eating peanuts, chestnuts and roasted potatoes.

Miss Daisy Winn and Miss Lizzie Boyd, of Danburg, are the guests of Mrs. B. A. Neal, at the Gholstin inn. Miss Victoria Naiden, of Anderson, S. C., will visit Miss Georgia Heard this week. Hon. and Mrs. John P. Shannon will soon celebrate their china wedding.

A party from Elberton will spend Thanksgiving Day at Miss Mai Tate's, in the country, when hunting and fishing will be the attractions. country, when nunting and hands which attractions.

Mr. Ben Stovall and Miss Ella Neal were married on the 12th at the home of Miss Neal, at Ashland. They are now being en-tertained in Elberton by Mr. and Mrs. A. tertained in Elberton by Mr. and M. W. McCurry. W. McCurry. Miss Susie Herndon is visiting Mrs. C. A. Sullivan at Anderson, S. C.

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He Preached at Park Street and at Trinity Yesterday.

CHURCHES WERE CROWDED

AN ELOQUENT SERMON LAST

Subject Was "Value of Human Life"-An Interesting Discussion Upon an Interesting Subject.

Dr. J. W. Lee preached yesterday morning at Park Street Methodist church, of which he was pastor before going to St. Louis. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, and Dr. Lee was welcomed by his old congregation. The church was crowded as it has never een crowded before, and the aisles were

filled with many unable to find seats. Last night Dr. Lee preached at Trinity church, of which he was also pastor for ome time. Long before time for the sermon to begin a large crowd had gathered at the church, and in a short time it was filled to overflowing.

The congregation that attended last night was one of the largest ever seen at Trinity church at night. Among them were a number who were members of the church when he was pastor, and they gave him a hearty

Though Dr. Lee had a reputation as a scholar and a preacher while he was pastor of the churches here in Atlanta, since he left here that reputation has grown, and he is now recognized as one of the leading ministers of the age. He chooses interesting texts and subjects for his sermons, and

handles them in a marvelous manner. His sermon last night was no exception, and he held the entire attention of the congregation. The subject was "The Value of Human Life," and was as follows:

Text: "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers; the moon and the stars which thou has ordained. What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the Son of Man that thou visitest him? For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and thou hast crowned with glory and honor." Psalms viii,

"We esteem things; God esteems mer With us human life is cheap; in the sight of God, this only is of real value. We measure things quantitatively, God measures them qualitatively. In the sight of God, one man is of more value than all the machinery of the material universe. The Psalmist came very near being overcome as he looked up to the heavens, but the deeper insight reassured him, and he felt

again his feet upon sure ground.
"Human life, in all its length and depth and breadth, is one. Like a vast ocean, it throws itself against the shores of all time nd sends up its waters to fill and feed and refresh the heart of every man. The quay of Liverpool today are the same that washed the shores of England in the time of Julius Caesar. The waves which sob and murmur between the dangerous rocks of Jaffa today are the same that held in their arms the crafts that brought the cedars from Lebanon which Soloman used in the building of the temple.

"The life that throbs in the hearts of the fourteen hundred millions of people who live on the earth today is the same life that throbbed in human hearts when Rameses II oppressed the children of Israel, and when Shishak, the king of Egypt, captured Jerusalem in the time of Rehe "Shore lines have changed: here the sea has made inroads upon the land, and there the land has taken the place of the sea; but it is the same unresting, inexhaustible, briny deep that through all the ages rolls round and round the world. Individuals have appeared and passed away; new opinions have come to take the place of old ones; new hearts respond to the ever-moving tide where other hearts beat before; but it is the same mysterious, unfathomable life that has lifted itself up to create and complete self-consciousness in all the individuals who have toiled and feared and hoped and lived and died on earth. "The red current that flowed from the heart of God into the veins of man created in his image in the morning of the world, has increased and extended itself over the globe and has capacity to widen world, has increased and extended itself over the globe and has capacity to widen itself to the utmost bounds of time.

"The same atoms of oxygen and the same atoms of nitrogen have been keeping company from the beginning of man's appearance on earth, that they might feed and keep ablaze the flame of life.

"The same subtle something which colors

keep ablaze the flame of life.

'The same subtle something which scientists call ether, that surrounds and penetrates all worlds and fills up the vacant spaces which seem to lie between all constellations, has been utilized from the time of Adam to the present to transport the rays of the sun over 95,000,000 of miles to light the pathway and build the forest and produce the food for the children of God.

of Adam to the present to transport the rays of the sun over 98,000,000 of miles to light the pathway and build the forest and produce the food for the children of God.

"The lightning that draws our car and lights our street and cooks our food, is the same Elisha saw playing about the cloud that arose to put to confusion the prophets of Baal on the heights of Carmel.

"There is no new ocean, no new atmosphere, no new ether, no new lightning, no new physical life. It is the same atmosphere feeding the breath, distributing the sounds, and insuring the health of the people of all races and times. It is the same ether enwrapping the stars and connecting the systems and mediating the light of the universe in all the centuries.

"It is the same electricity, subtle, weird, will, that now hides in the air like a harmless, invisible ghost, and then like a flend writes its name in letters of fre across the bosom of the cloud, that has been the wonder and puzzle of mortals in the flight of all the years.

"So it is the same wondrous, immeasurable human life, robust in the will of Menes, the first king of Egypt; stirred by strange rumors from the skies in the spirit of Abraham, the father of the faithful; exalted and sublime and luminous as it rises to the vision of God in the mind of Moses; pathetic and mournful, as it measures the sorrow of a broken heart in the lamentations of Jeremlah; malignant and coarse and hase, as it flows through the dreams of Herod; undaunted, unylelding and trlumphant, as it glows in the determination of St. Paul; wild, furlous, as the pulse beats of a volcano, as it breaks from the heart of Nero; but in all it is the same life that has flower through the length and breath of the human race.

"To left, with expressions as varied as the individuals who have found in its depths the support of their thought, and feeling; one life, whose high waves we have named Abraham, Joh, Confuctus, Zoroster, Buddha, Ezeklel, Daniel, Isalah, Alexander the Great, Plato, Aristotle, Cato, Savanarola, Luther, Calv

him and marks him and puts the stamp of personality upon him, and breathes the personality upon him, and breathes the power and immensity of personality within him; then it is that he becomes conscious that he is distinct and separte from the general fund of life.

"He is then no longer harnessed in the traces of physical forces, along with the damps and winds. It is true he still finds himself housed in a mansion of perishing elements, held by the laws of gravity and rising and falling with the changing temperature; but with the dawn of self-consciousness he sees breaking around him the light of a new day and lying before him the shores of a new world.

"He has passed from the realm of matter ponderable and measurable and quantitative to the realm of spirit, imponderable limmeasurable and qualitative. He is no longer a child of time; he is a citizen of eternity. The waters of the great, heaving, human see, still rise around his heart; but back into their liquid arms they can no more pull and disintegrate and scatter his self-determining soul. Instead of being subject to the subconscious billows of life and so closely put together that they are able easily to pull him apart, he finds the billows are subject to him and that over their angry heads and through their surging folds he can ride on his triumphant way. Life lifts nim up, but does not possess him as the sea possesses the wave; he possesses it. He can use it to ride against the breakers or bear him to some friendly shore.

"He can use electricity to send a message of good will to a iriend across the sea, or

against the breakers or bear him to some friendly shore.

"He can use electricity to send a message of good will to a triend across the sea, or he can appropriate it and store it for the purpose of burning his neighbor's house. He can use the vibrations of the atmosphere to bear from his lips the curses which measure his rage, or the prayers which indicate his devotion. So the life which rises within him to make possible the discovery of his personal spirit, he can use in building a saint, or in furnishing and equipping a future of unutterable misery.

can use in building a saint, or in furnishing and equipping a future of unutterable misery.

"Strange, that from the same life one man should sip the elixir that eternally cheers the soul, and that another should drink the gall that embitters it forever.

"The contrast in the different uses men have made of life is infinite. Cheops used it to build a temple of stone to repose in after death, that promises to last as long as the Alps; Enoch used it to cultivate the acquaintance of God, and learned in 300 years so completely how to adjust himself to the companionship of heaven that God took him.

"Moses used it to tread the lonely and sublime heights where the finite spirit enters into correspondence with the infinite Spirit.

"David used it to convert into song and prayer and praise, and though weighed with the cares of state, he devoted enough of his life to silent meditation to enable him to write the literature that has been the support of the spirit in its attempts to rise to God ever since.

"Isalah used it to look across the centuries to the time when the knowledge of the Lord should cover the earth as the waters cover the sea.

So-rates used it to call off the attention of the youth of Athens from the decetiful and serene majesty of intellectual manhood.

"Alexander the Great used it as so much

"Alexander the Great used it as so much furious force with which to carry devasta-tion and despair to the peoples of the

furious force with which to carry devastation and despair to the peoples of the world.

"Saint John used it to feed as amiable a heart and to sustain a disposition as tender and sweet as ever moved amid the conflicts of time.

"Robert Raikes converted his life into clothes for ragged children, and into knowledge and hope and heaven for ignorant and lost children.

"Charles Dickens used up his life in the formation of stories that awakened anew in the world a sense of kinship and brotherhood among men.

"George Peabody converted his life into the accumulation of money that he might use it to widen the horizon of thought and increase nobility of spirit among the youth of coming times.

"So variously have men used the gift of life; coming to one man only once; bringing opportunities to shore in his spirit only once, it would seem that every man would have made the most of it; that he would have sounded its translucent depths in order that he might bring to the furnishment of his personality all that it had to give; but this is not the case; but a cursory glance over the history of the race is sufficient to show us that more men have used life as a decoction from which to distill bitterness than have used it as an essence from which to draw hope and peace.

"Like immortal ships the spirits of great "Like immortal ships the spirits of great

"Like immortal ships the spirits of great men sall the ocean of time, bearing the treasures and the archives of the civilizations which gave them birth. They outride the fury of all the storms and will sall on till—"The stars grow old,
The sun grows cold,
And the leaves of the judgment book unfold."

"A nation is unfortunate beyond expression that has no son with genius wide and universal enough to embody and convey to the future her history. Whatever may be her wealth and her commercial importance, she is without a future where the human spirit refused the companionship of angels and chose rather to consort with fiends; but with no Milton to clothe it in nends; but with no Milton to clothe it in forms insuring it immortality.

"Tyre was so busy eating and dressing and drinking and trading and reveling that she raised no son to give eternal setting in poetry or history or tomb or art or religion to her dark, unsounded and unuttered life.

marble and gold and war and hate and blood, to the realm of undying thought and unfailing spirit.

"There is the Jerusalem of Melchisedec, transmuted by his faith into an eternal city rising above the storms and clouds and changing fortunes of time, beautiful and fair as the morning.

"There is the Jerusalem of the Jebusites, anchored forever to the threshing floor of Araunah.

"There is the Jerusalem of David, sweet and holy, lifted before all nations in rhythm and perpetually holding its place in the unchanging spheres by its notes of divine music, palaces in song, olive trees in song, gates in song, Mount of Olives in song, charming the ear and refreshing the hearts of the saints of all ages.

"There is the Jerusalem of Solomon, with its temple covered with gold, glittering under the sun of the deep Syrian sky throughout all time.

"There is the Jerusalem of Nehemiah, built with a weapon of warfare in one hand and an implement of industry in the other, fixed and serene in the everlasting sky.

"There is the Jerusalem of Isalah living."

"There is the Jerusalem of Nehemiah, built with a weapon of warfare in one hand and an implement of industry in the other, fixed and serene in the everlasting sky.

"There is the Jerusalem of Isalah, living in thought, breathing in prophecy and falling in tears, but rising in aspirations that are never to pass sway.

"There is the Jerusalem of Jeremiah, changing with the cadences of his sad and mournful poem, but unchanging and unchangeable in the fact that that poem will float it forever. In the deep and wailing heart of the prophet God raised up to tell Jerusalem of her sins, the holy city will sail like a majestic ship to the period when time shall be no more.

"There is the Jerusalem of Nicodemus and of our Lord Jesus Christ, with its temple, its palace of Herod, its garden of Gethsemane, its Mount Calvary, rising in holiness and falling in sin, but fixed in its elements and in its inhabitants and in its gardens and walls forever in the literature of the New Testament.

"Then there is the Jerusalem of Titus, caught and held by the mind of Josephus, with its temple still standing, the most beautiful and costly structure ever reared by the heart of faith; with its doomed people rushing to and fro, ready to die rather than see it invaded; with the cloud of battle hanging presmant with ruin and fire above it; and then leveled to the ground, its very site turned by the plow-share of the alien. But the temple, and the cloud, and the dying defender, and the smoking and moldering ruins will live on through all time in the glowing periods of the historian.

"There is the Jerusalem of the crusaders, filling the songs of the gallant knights and established in the wars and history and literature of the crusades forever.

"Whothing is more rational than the tribute we pay to the lives of great men. They really represent the history and toll and trial and struggle of the nations to which they belong. It is well for us to learn that the states of the American union are not to find their support and their future permanence



Locomotives and Flat Cars FOR SALE OR RENT.

LYON & CO. TOBACCO WORKS, DURHAM, N. C

Twenty first-class standard gauge freight and passenger locomotives, 20 to 35 tens, cylinders 13, 14, 15 and 16 inches diameter by 20 and 24 inches stroke. Four standard 40,000 pounds capacity flat cars. Address McDonough & Co., Savannah, Ga. aug 22-3m e o d

WANTED-Salesmen.

CIGAR SALESMEN—Commission 310 per thousand; greatest inducements ever offerred. Falls City Introduction Co., Louisville, Ky. nov 22 7t.
75 TO \$150 A MONTH salary and expenses to sell cigars to dealers: Posttion permanent. Experience unnecessary, Largest and finest line. Extra inducements. W. L. Kline Co., St. Louis. nov 22-7t. Kline Co., St. Louis. nov 22-11.

WANTED—Experienced men in other lines to handle a full line of Lubricating Oils on the side; good inducements. Address Lake Side Oil Co., Cleveland, O. nov19.

HELP WANTED-Male.

MEN TO SELL cigars; \$75 per month and expenses; permanent position; experience unnecessary. Balley Bros., \$21 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

WANTED—Good men to place Equitable
Building and Loan Association stock in
Georgia; loans promptly made; salary and
commissions; reference. George A. Smith,
general manager, Exchange Bank building,
Macon, Ga.

PARTIES WANTED to hundle mail and
take orders for us; excellent profits; our
worst agent clears over \$20 weekly; a
rare money-making chance. Write at one
before it is too late. P. T. I. Co., 12 Federal
street, Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—An active man in every locality wanted—An active man in every locality to represent us (no fortune hunter wanted). Will guarantee \$15 weekly and all expenses. Investigate at once. Box 5308, Box 1.3m.

WANTED—An idea—Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderburn & Co., dept. A 12, patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of inventions wanted.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. STENOGRAPHER, five years' experience and best references, desires position. 33 Whitehall.

WANTED-Agents.

WANTED, on guaranteed cash salary, canvassing agents having practical successful experience in selling books by subscription. Conditions of assured salary and possibilities of very large income on the most
successful book issued since Grant's Memoirs. Address stating experience, name
and number of books sold, salary expected,
etc. Guarantee Publishing Co., S. W. Cor.
Olive and Second sts., St. Louis.
oct25 26 27 nov6 7 8 13 14 15 20 21 22

WANTED-Active agents for the Equitadent and death benefits. Liberal contract. Apply 330 Equitable building, Atlants, Ga. oc-18-60t

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-Store; for \$90 per month I will rent the large store Nos. 40 and 42 W. Alabama street, 80x150 feet, with basement same size, and splendid show room and three connecting offices. Apply R. F. Maddox, Jr. nov22-14t FOR RENT—The stable lately occupied by Venable Bros., corner Alabama st, and Madison ave. W. A. Hemphill. nov15 tf FOR RENT-Double storeroom under For-syth street bridge; well lighted; rent low 14 North Forsyth. FOR RENT-Desk room, street floor, fine office in city. 14 N. Forsyth. nov21-2t

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FINE DIAMONDS, Watches and Jewelry exchanged for old gold; old family jewels reset. Delkin's, 59 Whitehall street. nov22-6m

ELEVATORS and dumb walters. Atlanta Elevator Works, 64 S. Forsyth st. Established 1890. oct 55 tf sun FOR SALE—Pool table, balls, cues and rack, 375. Address A. Pooltable, P. O. Box 467. nov 20—7t

GASOLINE.

PURE GASOLINE and headlight oil from Standard Oil Company in five gallon quantities delivered free in any part of the city on short notice; drop a postal or telephone 1508. H. D. Harris, & North Boulevard.

WANTED-Real Estate.

WANTED to buy small house and lot near West End on street car line. Will pay \$50 per month. Address Homer, care Con-stitution.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for councilman from the first ward to fill the unexpired term of L. P. Thomas, Sr., whose resignation has been accepted by the city council, Election December 2, 1886.

W. A. FINCHER.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate from the first ward to fill the unexpired term of Colonel L. P. Thomas, whose resignation has been accepted by the mayor and general council to take effect January 1, 1897. Election December 2, 1896.

G. T. EUBANKS.

the spirits of Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson.

"The Illinois of 1861 was not so rich in great cities and railroads as the Illinois of 1886, but the Illinois of the first period will be better known in the ages to come, because it was fortunate enough to find a great spirit in the person of Abraham Lincoin to commit the history of her courage, her convictions and her aspirations.

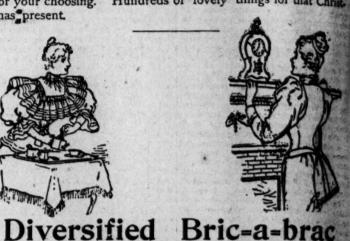
courage, her convictions and her aspirations.

"It is to be leared that we are failing in this country to put proper estimate upon man. There is too much of the disposition to augment human life and make it significant by external increment. We seem to almost have forgotten that the wealth of life is found by bringing out what is really in it. Instead of gaining the whole world by a process that saves the soul, we are gaining the whole world by methods which result in the loss of the soul. Of what profit is the whole world won if we lose the soul in getting it? What profit would all the planos in the world be to an artist if he secured them in such a way as that when he got them he had lost the power to get music out of them?"

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose

Artistic Furniture

The Furniture department is brimming with precious novelties at economical prices. Myriad quaint, rare, exclusive and beau tiful shapes and designs in Cabinets, Tables, Desks, Etageres, Pedestals, Chairs and the like. Suits and Odd Pieces for the parlor that cultivated tastes will appreciate. There was never before so much Furniture elegance and uniqueness assembled for your choosing. Hundreds of lovely things for that Christ mas present.



The store is a-shimmer with the shine and sparkle, the color and grace of various lines of decorative Holiday goods.

Dresden Lamps and Clocks, Bohemian and Venetian Glassware Imported Art Pottery, Celluloid Articles, Fancy Baskets, Purses, Juvenile Books, Stationery and Dolls. Every fixture-top is replete with apt hints of the happy giving-time just ahead.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose

FOR SALE—Bicycles

FOR SALE—Going out of the bicycle business; fine opportunity to buy high-grade ladies' or gents' '97 model Souvenirs at cost of manufacture; only few left. 14 North Forsyth.

LADIES' COLUMN.

MRS. ALLEN is organizing classes in embroidery and lace work at 22 Church St. AN ELEGANT line of wall paper and window shades at C. J. Daniel's, 40 Marietta St., new designs, expert decorators.

BUILDING MATERIAL

BONE DRY FLOORING, celling: Atlanta Lumber Co. nov 20-7t DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS. Atlanta Lumber Co. BLINDS. Atlanta nov 20-7t

\$15,000 to loan from one to five years; money in bank, no delay. Robert Schmidt 66½ East Alabama St.

5 TO 8 per cent loans made on real estate, bonds and stocks. Purchase money and other good notes, building and loan stock (especially delinquent stock) wanted. W. A. Foster, No. 2 N. Broad. Foster, No. 2 N. Broad.
WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans, Call in person, No. 825 Equitable building. BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta.

LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repaya-ble in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCan-dless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street. sep 13-tf. T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farm at exceedingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient rate will be made satisfactory.

nove 1y

MONEY TO LOAN—\$5 to \$500 on diamonds,
or any good collateral; reasonable rates.
A. O. Harris & Co., Room 24, Inman building. \$20,000 TO LEND at 6, 7 and 8 per cent; money here; no delay. T. F. Scott, 84 Equitable building.

Equitable building.

MONEY! MONEY—Small loans; security, plano, salary, good note, etc. Business relations confidential. 35 Grant building. nov 20—3t SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgages, loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. nov 20-6m WE CAN place loans on choice real estate at low rates of interest. Call on us at No. 14 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. J. M. Carson & Co. nov22-1m FARM LOANS within 50 miles of Atlanta negotiated by W. P. Davis, attorney, 613
Temple Court. oct 23—lm e o d

THOMAS W. JACKSON, private banker— Loans on real estate, purchase money notes, bonds and stocks—any good paper. Room 2, 70½ Peachtree street. nov 17 lm FOR BENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc.

\$2,500 WILL BUY the best fitted up house in the cky. See No. 4 Dodd avenue near Pryor, and you will turn your money loose. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall.

WANTED-To Exchange. TO EXCHANGE for staple patent medicine lots, both improved and unimproved. Situated in best suburban part of city, Address F., care Constitution office. nov 17 1m

* PERSONAL

If we cannot fit your eyes, nobody can. No matter what the trouble is, don't do a thing until you see us.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO. Opticians and Jewelers, 57 Whiteh

Cash Paid for Old Gold & She

SECURITY WAREHOUSE

gotiable receipts. FOUNI

BOARDERS WANTED

ON ACCOUNT of increasing offer the Moran Pharmacy a bargain. This is one of the gantly fitted up and best located in Atlanta. Beautiful hot and

ondition; will invoice between,000. Terms easy. Address oran, Atlanta, Ga. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FIVE PER CENT a week pr Broadway, New York

TO PROPERTY OWNERS WE HAVE RENTED a goodly good houses during the past many smaller ones. In consistance, our dist is growing small you will bring in your vacant as place them with us, we will for you. This is solely our behave nothing else on our mind Woodside, the renting agent, is street.

FOR RENT.

By John J. Woodside, the Rents 50 N. Broad St., Corner Wal 7-r. h., 12 Morrison avenue. 7-r. h., 46 Culberson, West End. 7-r. h., 12 Morrison avenue.
7-r. h., 46 Culberson, West End
10-r. h., 40 Pledmont.
20-r. h., 698-700 S. Pryor.
7-r. in., 21 Weiborne.
8-r. h., 826 Decatur road.
8-r. h., 827 Whitehall.
16-r. h., 45-47 E. Mitchell.
16-r. h., 46 E. Ellis, g. w. and s.
1-r. h., 10 Magnolla, g. and w.
1-r. h., 10 Magnolla, g. and w.
1-r. h., 240 Greenferry, West End
1-r. h., 240 Greenferry, West End
1-r. h., 283 Ivy
1-r. h., 19 Brotherton.
1-r. h., 249 Spring, Dec. 181.
1-r. h., 264 Jackson, Dec. 181.
17 Mechanics.
18 We move our tenants free, 8

D. P. Morris & Sons, the Sp ing Agents, 48 North ner Walton Street.

At Akeri Citi WHO W The Non

in the cour o'clock in for the pur and if pos for Colone has yet be testants to they are and it is be entered action of in their ra Mr. Find willingness and to ret and to rectangle to no of course, adopts the Mr. Eubon the presented to this meeting primary as has not be fair non

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ENGINEE BRILLIA Epecial P Every

Art

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The politicist factions are of a compror part of the Part of the President railroad, has ship of a recand has don motives, his end to the sethe port has hess on account factions. The politic means of ma thriving on s thing that le more than li ers will succ terms in the

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c-a-brac

ind sparkle, the color oliday goods. d Venetian Glassware ancy Baskets, Purses. Every fixture-top is reime just ahead.

LIUS R. WATTS & CO... ans and Jewelers, 57 Whiteha Paid for Old Gold & Silve

ITY WAREHOUSE merchandise and general rate. BONDED and issue receipts. FOUNDRY STR A. R. R. Telephone 318.

DARDERS WANTED. Boarders. Comfortbale t-class table fare at rese se in and convenient to but ty. 93 Auburn avenue.

UNT of increasing practice of Moran Pharmacy for all the most of the most dup and best located drug so Beautiful hot and cold aratus; everything in will invoice between as easy. Address Dr. Charles anta, Ga.

NESS OPPORTUNITE New York

ROPERTY OWNERS E RENTED a goodly numbers during the past week aller ones. In consequentist is growing smaller, ring in your vacant houses n with us, we will rent this is solely our busing else on our mind. John the renting agent, 50 N. In

FOR RENT.

Woodside, the Renting ackson, Dec. 1st.

ris & Sons, the Special ents, 48 North

r Mills and Fowler

C. J. Daniel. Handsome stock new wall paper. Beautiful designs; blended friezes, low prices. Send for samples.

Are You Going to Rome? The schedules of the Western and Atlantic railroad, and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway are excellent. Solid trains and through coaches between Atlanta and Rome.

WILL GET IT? AID FOR CONVICTS

Citizens Will Gather Tonight.

To Be Considered.

FRIENDS OF BOTH CANDIDATES TO BE THERE

The Question of Making a Nomina-tion in the First Ward Is Being Freely Debated.

The race in the first ward between W. A.

Finches and G. T. Eubanks for the seat

in the council recently made vacant by the resignation of Colonel L. P. Thomas may

A mass meeting has been called for t

o'clock in Akridge halt, on Chappell street,

for the purpose of discussing the situation,

and if possible, of nominating a candidate

Mr. Fincher has already expressed his

willingness to abide by the mass meeting and to retire from the race if the meeting tenight nominated Mr. Eubanks. This is, of course, on condition that his opponent

dvertised extensively so that every voter

in the ward will know that it is to be held and the purpose of it.

Neither candidate is opposed to leaving the decision of the contest to the voters of the whole city on election day, but it

has been suggested that as the other nom nations for councilmen and aldermen have been made the same thing should be done

in this case. Simply to avoid the trouble of a nomination by the whole city and to

prevent a wild scramble on election day

some of the voters have urged that both candidates agree to a mass meeting to be

held in the first ward which will settle the

ontest between the democratic candidates.
The meeting at Akridge hall will cer-

The meeting at Akrige land with tainly be held tonight, but the result of the meeting depends altogether upon the agreement which the friends of the candidate make as to whether or not it will be a

The candidates have been exceedingly ac-

tive since the resignation of Colonel Thomas was announced in last Tuesday's

Both Mr. Fincher and Mr. Eubanks have

Both Mr. Fincher and Mr. Eubanks have leet no time in seeing the voters and asking their support. Their friends have proved very enthusiastic and some hard work has been done.

Other candidates have been mentioned for the office, but only these two have formally announced their candidacy.

Sheriff Barnes has been urged to enter the race, but so far he has not come out avowedly for the honor and some of his

accovedly for the honor and some of his elegest friends say he will not make the race. The sheriff himself in reply to a

query on the subject replied that he was i seeking office. Friends of both candidates will be at the

Airidge hall tonight in large numbers to see that their opponents do not get an

made to indorse or nominate anybody.

ENGINEERS, BAZAAR TO OPEN

BRILLIANT AFFAIR BEGUN TO-

NIGHT AT TURNER HALL.

Epecial Programme To Be Given

Every Evening and Valuable

Articles Contested For.

Today opens a gala week with the men

At the Turnverein hall, on Marietta street, tonight at 8 o'clock will open the

It will be the most elaborate event in

the annals of the railroad orders of At-lanta and preparations for it have been

going on for the last six months. The ob-

the widows and orphans of the local divis-

The finishing touches will be put on the

large halls this morning and tonight the affair will open in a blaze of glory. No

more valuable contributions from all over the country than the bazaar of the en-

gneers. The local merchants have vied

with each other in liberal donations and

from many cities in the north and east

valuable presents have been repetved which will be voted or raffled off. One of

the most valuable donations came yester-day from the Webb C. Ball Co., of Cleve-

land, O., in the shape of a standard gold watch. This watch will be contested for

to the different business schools of the city have been offered and will be contested

A three-hundred-dollar piano will also be raffled off and hundreds of other valuable

Particles contested for.

Dancing will occur each night from 9
until 11:30 o'clock, and music will be fur-

nished by a special orchestra.

Altogether the affair will be one of the

Compromise in Chatham County Cut

factions are not all pleased with the talk of a compromise that is being made on the part of the leaders.

President H. M. Comer, of the Central

railroad, has agreed to take the chairman-ship of a reorganized executive committee, and has done so from purely disinterested

motives, his only object being to put an end to the strife and to help Savannah, as

he port has been losing considerable busi-less on account of the antagonism between

as a movement which will take away their

more than likely, however, that the leaders will succeed in making satisfactory terms in the matter, and that Chatham

county will soon have an end to political

PERSONAL.

eans of making a living. They hav thriving on strife, and are opposed to any-thing that looks like an agreement. It is

Off a Revenue. Savannah, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)— The politicians of the two local political

five well-known engineers. Scholarships

Bicycles galore have been furnished.

affair given recently in Atlanta has had

ion of the brotherhood.

articles contested for.

most elaborate of the year.

inating convention

be settled tonight.

at Akeridge Hall in the Pirst Ward Mr. Griffith, a Philanthropist, Talks About Prison Reform.

WHO WILL SUCCEED THOMAS? TELLS OF INTERESTING CASES

the Nomination of a Councilman Is Notorious Criminals Often Become Good and Respectable Citizens.

THEY NEED HELP AS WELL AS ADVICE

He Believes in Keeping Them Em-ployed While in Prison Without Regard To Free Labor.

Mr. C. S. Griffith, a gray-headed and benevolent-hearted gentlemen who has spent fifty years of his life in assisting the wayward young and the criminal classes of maturer years, is in Atlanta for a few days. He is making a leisurely trip through a number of states, looking into the prison work and urging upon the state governments the importance of improving the condition of convicts, particularly the young

and if possible, of nominating a candidate for Colonel Thomas's seat. No agreement has yet been made between the two contestants to let the meeting be decisive, but they are expected to get together today, and it is possible that an agreement will be entered into by the two men to let the action of tonight's convention rule them in their races. Mr. Griffith is a man of wealth. He has been engaged in the wholesale carpet trade in Baltimore for many years, and has amassed a competency. He clings to some old manners-wears a heavy gold chain, which encircles his neck and falls gracefully over his white front and waistcoat, disappearing at last in a capacious pocket, where there is probably an old-fashloned gold watch which winds with a key and doesn't lose a second in a month, His kindly eyes look at you through gold-bowed spectacles, not glasses of the modern style. He has quiet of course, on condition that his opponent adopts the same course.

Mr. Eubanks has not expressed himself on the proposition, and it is not known whether or not he is willing to abide by this meeting. Some of his friends prefer a primary and say that the meeting tonight has not been sufficiently advertised to be a fair nominating convention. They insist that a nominating convention should be advertised extensively so that every voter He has quiet, gentle ways and gives to all a friendly shake of the hand.

This elderly gentleman wins the attention of prisoners at once. He is an earnest believer in reform work for both the youthful and the older criminals. He can tell in stance after instance, illustrating the good that may be done by throwing some moral nce about convicts.

"We have a Prison Aid Society in Mary-land which stands at the top among insti-tutions of its kind," he said last night. Here is a case which he helped. Over the cell door of a prisoner in our penitentiary was written "The most notorious thief in the United States." He had been a horse thief, in and out of jall for fifteen years, and was regarded as incorrigible.

But when his time was out, we gave him

But when his time was out, we gave him encouragement and assisted him in a small way. He was naturally a genius and he was a very useful man in the penitentiar; He had the knack of doing many things well in a mechanical way. He went to a distant part of the state and set up business in a small way. No one in the town knew of his past, and he soon made friends and built up for himself a good business and attained a highly respectable place in the

"Some years ago, a young man, a printer by trade, came to me when he was releas-ed from the penitentiary, and asked me if I would loan him \$25. I asked him what he wanted it for, and he replied that he wished to start himself in business in a small way. He said that he meant to be a respectable citizen. I asked him how long he wanted the loan and he said three or four months. I handed the amount to him. Four months later he returned with the \$25 and 85 more, which he said he wanted to con-tribute to the Prisoners' Aid Society. I hesitated to accept it, remarking that he could not afford to pay so much. But he in-sisted that he could. He said that he had set up a printing business in a small way. I watched that man's business grow year by year. Today he is doing the printing for one of the largest corporations in this country. He stands well in the city in

penitentiary who was a graduate of one of the most celebrated universities in Eu-rope. He was a highly educated man but had got into trouble through drinking and had been sentenced to three years. One day, in speaking to the prisoners I got him interested and he asked for books and a Bible was furnished to him. He studied and when his time was out he got employ-ment so that he could work half the day and give the rest to study. In the cours of two or three years he was examined and

ordained a preacher. ordained a preacher.
"I got him a pass to a distant state, gave him some money and sent him to be the assistant of a minister in charge of a large gation. Today the former convic is the pastor of one of the largest churches in his state. A few years ago he came through Baltimore on his way to Europe and he called on me. While he was in Bal-timure he preached two able sermons to cultured congregations. The letters which that man has written to us are deeply

"Another case. A prisoner who was a bricklayer by trade, came to my store one day and said that he wanted to make a man of himself. He had been a hard drinker but he promised to quit. We got him work in Washington. A few years after that a well dressed, handsome man came into my store one day and addressed me familiarly. He asked if I knew him. Ie replied that his face was familiar but I could not place him. Then he told me that he was the bricklever whom I had helped and was the bricklayer whom I had helped and was the bricklayer whom I had helped and had advised to stop drinking. 'I am doing very well in Washington,' said he, 'and today I am over here a delegate to the Temperance Alliance, which holds a con-

to me and I took him into my home as a servant. He became my coachman and but-ler. For ten years he was with me and I never had a more faithful or honest man in my employ. He gave up his place to take a trip off, and when he returned to Baltimore, secured employment in a responsible position in Robert Garrett's famhe family, and he has always been a faith-

"I know a former convict who became i leading member in his church, was elected leading member in his church, was received one of the officers and his pastor says that he is the best all-round member in the con-gregation. He has been successful in busi-nes, too."

Mr. Griffith has a great fund of such POLITICAL WORKERS NOT IN IT.

"When a man comes out of prison he needs encouragement and assistance. If he has served a long term he is not in touch with the outside world and hardly knows what to go at. If some one does not go to his aid right then the chances are that he will drift back into the ways which got him into jail the first time. It is hard enough for a man to pull himself fogether when he has help, and if you leave him to himself he feels that the world is against him and he naturally feels bitterly toward the world. There are Jean Valjeans in our everyday life. There is nothing which a nan will appreciate much more than an

opportunity to reform.

"I have been talking to the governors and other public officials of Virginia and the Carolinas about prison aid work, and also about reformatories for children. We ought to watch our vicious children from the earliest time they manifest a criminal bent. Teach them industry and morality, and you do a great work toward checking their tendency to go deeper into crime. The southern states are lacking in these reformatories for children. I am president of an industrial school for colored girls. It is a reformatory, and last year we made above expenses \$5,600.13. It is self-supporting and expenses \$5,600.13. It is self-supporting and any reformatory or prison ought to be selfsupporting unless it is a prison for the detention of persons charged with crime awaiting their trial. The Maryland state penitentiary with about 700 prisoners made last year \$15,000 above expenses. It has in regard to convicts are so often

RUSHED! **CUT PRICES** DOING THE WORK

We are making Suits to Order this week at unprecedented prices. We must raise money during next ten days. That's why we cut all the profit off. 25 styles of those late Brown Mixed Overplaids just; received. The price for Suit Made to Order, \$18.00, worth \$28.00. See the Suitings we offer at

\$14.75, \$16.50 AND \$18.00.



Tailors, 8 Whitehall Street.

Uncalled for Suits, all sizes and styles, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00.

been self-supporting for thirty years. Georgia, with 2,500 prisoners, ought to be able to work her convicts within a penitentiary in-closed by four walls and make them do more than support themselves. I do not believe in making money out of convicts, but I do not count the argument that convicts ought not to enter into competition wth free labor. What would you do wth your convicts? Allow them to remain idle and unproductive? Then would not the free labor have to support them? The free la-bor would have to be taxed to maintain the idle convict. I would rather have a convict idle convict. I would rather have a convict make his own living than have to pay for keeping him myself. There is nothing that you could put a convict at that would not be in competition with free labor. And after all, what does it amount to? Why, the convicts are only 2 per cent of our population, How is that going to hurt free labor? We do not hear much about that nowadays. The weakness of the objection was so apparent that it was dropped by the labor orparent that it was dropped by the labor organizations and the politicians. Let me suggest that when that question comes up here in Georgia, as I understand it will don't get frightened at the competition un-til you look into it. Then you will find that it cuts very little figure. On the other

hand if you keep your convicts idle or put them on the treadmill as they do in Eu-rope, you will drive them crazy. It is humane to keep prisoners at work and they prefer it all the time. I have studied the European system of punishment and while they are very strict and thorough I do not like their isolation. The European prisoner is not treated as a fellow being at all. It is a vast problem and a very grave one this dealing with convicts. But I maintain that we owe them a duty and that we ought to help our unfortunate brothers even more han the fortnuate ones.'

Mr. Griffith is president of the Maryland Prisoners Aid Society, also of the Society for the Protection of Children, of the Industrial school for colored girls, and of the Snuday school union of his state. He spends his money liberally in this mission work, his money liberally in this mission work. He will remain in Atlanta for a few days and will call on Governor Atkinson and other prominent ctizens. He has been to ond, Danville, Charlotte, Columbia

Four Factors.

"My experience has convinced me," said Mr. Griffith, "that there are four neces-sary factors for the refermation of crim--labor, education, physical strength and religion-and these cannot be properly developed in camp life.

"Labor as a reform measure must be of a useful kind, to teach the prisoner the proper means of self-support after discharge, and at the same time make him support himself while in pr best done in a penitentiary which is under careful supervision.

"Education is one of the main factors of eformation; neglected youth is the greatst cause of crime. In a criminal camp it is impossible to give that careful train ing as well as in a permanent prison, with its facilities of library, teachers and ministers of the gospel.

"The physical strength of a prisoner is necessary to his mental improvement. A weak, abused physical condition cannot be out antagonistic to an improved mental

"Religious training cannot have any great effect on criminals leased out, in camps, with their pernicious environ-ments. While surrounded with such influences, they will not realize the allcomforting power of religion, but become more hardened and antagonistic to society.

"The proper prison buildings, the careful management and treatment of criminals, facilities for teaching them how to work, with conscientious religious and secular education, have more influence in the refof oriminals and the prevention

"The education and protection of children from the ignorant and dissipated classes is a study worthy all Christians. The children of today are the future depraved or respected citizens. They will either become a menace and expense to society from neglect, or a supporter of the laws and a protection to the communi-

the laws and a processor of the constitution of the constitution of the considered the primary defensive function of society, and hould begin with the original sources of

"All prisons should be considered more as schools to reform than as places of punishment, and then, instead of being places to learn more vicious habits, they ould become teachers of habits of useful industry, physical training and moral improvement, and cause a great reduction of criminal classes.

Mr. Griffith says that a reformatory fa-stitution can be conducted very economical-ly and maintained by volunteer contributions if the state does not contribute. As mentioned above, the industrial home for colored girls, of which he is president, colored girls, or which he is president, more than pays its running expenses. Everything depends on the management. But even a small expense should not be considered in view of the great good which

"I saw at a convict camp near Charlotte a boy of fifteen, who was serving his fifth sentence. Think of that boy's future. He is first in and then out—but invariably drifting back. No effort is being made to rescue him. There is not a Bible or book of any kind at the camp."

"They treat us like so many heathens," the guard told Mr. Griffith. "I find this state of things is common in the Carolinas and I hear that the con-dition is no better in other southern states. We ought to change this. If you neglect your criminals in that way, you cannot expect them to reform when they are lib-erated. They are more victous while in prison and when they get out are embittered against society and prey upon it with tered against society and prey upon it with greater cunning. In some states the prisoners are supplied with books and it is a fact that when treated with some con-sideration a convict is more tractable than when he is made to feel that he is nothing more than an animal or brute. Our theories

The idea seems to be to make the physical punishment as severe and degrading as possible without absolute cruelty. The spirit of the laws for the protection of society

does not contemplate that.

"While the criminal is being made to pay the penalty for his crime against so-ciety, society should attempt to improve him morally so that he may become a useful citizen when he is released. Many a criminal is incorrigible, and do what we will for him he will not make the effor will for him he will not made the close to become a better citizen. Sometimes I have been imposed upon, but as a rule I believe that convicts feel real gratitude for a kindness. Be a man ever so hardened, there will come moments when he can be moved. If you reach him at such a time and give him something to hope for, you can frequently get him to resolve to lead a better life. I have no morbid sympathy with criminals. I believe in spendy trials and sure and swift punishment in cases of suit. The certainty of punishment in cases of guilt. The certainty of punishment wo or guit. The certainty of punishment would reduce crime in this country. Our legal system affords the guilty too many opportunities to escape. This is something to be watched closely."

Weak and Sickly, System run down. Strength all gone. Sal. low and don't care whether you live or die. You have dyspepsia. Take a few deses of Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy and it will cure you. It strengthens, and beautifies the complexion. For sale everywhere,

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the Atlanta, ., postoffice week ending November 21,1896. Persons calling will please say "Advertised" and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised letter. Male List.

A-A. A. Adair, John Angel, J. W. Aiken, Nimrod Arnold, W. M. Alexander. B-Jas. C. Baker, W. D. Bailey, W. E. Belgine. B-Jas. C. Baker, W. D. Balley, W. E. Belgine.
C-Hebry Clunt, Charlie Craft, J. F. Crisman, John Cade, John C. Claburn, J. M. Cole, J. W. Cooper, Nelians Colvur, Sam'l Cooper.
D-Nathan Driver, Alonzo Davis, F. Denonia, L. Drewry, S. M. Davis, R. Danford, Thirston Dean, T. H. Dean.
F.J. J. Faulkenberry, Will Ferrell.
G-Arthur Garrison, J. C. Gillespie, R. W. Gilbert, Will Graham.
H-B. Zard Harris, H. Hoyle, T. F. Harper, George M. Hancock, J. E. Harper, Dr. John Hopkins, P. R. Hopkins, Paul T. Hill, Spy A. Harris, W. H. Henry, Charley Hadering.

Spy A. Harris, W. H. Henry, Charley Hadering.

J-B. Joiner, Wm. Johnson, Fread Jane,
J. T. Jenkins, Lemmie Johnson.
K-R. W. Kirkpatrick, Thomas Kenny.
L-Andrew Lions, A. A. Lineberry, Chester F. Lansing, John Lewertter, T. F. Lee,
N. P. Leggette
M-W. S. Mills, Wm. Moore, T. W. Martin, R. E. Mosley, Robert Moore, S. V. Maudeville, Johny Munnell, J. W. Malliard,
J. P. Merrehew, Henry Muland, Frank
Mills, Crawford Maxwell, Dennis Moore, C.
W. Martin, Andy Mcderes, A. T. Morgan,
Mr. Minggo, J. D. McConnell, J. T. McGehee,
N-J. W. Nix, M. & A. Neff

N-J. W. Nix, M. & A. Neff. P-Chas, Z. Purdy, Levis Patterson, Joe

P-Chas.
Peacock.
Qu-Tom Quinn.
R-Bob Read, T. F. Riley, E. S. Raws,
J. W. Reaves, Tom Rucker, W. S. Russell,
W. W. Robinson.
S-Aiford Stephen. Ed Sheafer, H. D.
Saulpaw, Paul S. Kiners, V. E. St. Cloud.
T-Charles F. Thomason, N. Thompson, T-Charles F. Thomason, N. Tavan, W. Tharpe.
W. Tharpe.
W-Arter Wilburn, D. Willis, E. E. Wilkes, Frank Walsh, G. W. Williams, W. F. Woodliff, W. W. Wilson, S. W. Willis, Jesse White, John Williams, J. D. Williams

Female List.

A-Minnie Armstrong, Mrs. Neal Allen.
B-Miss Lizzte Berry, Mrs. Lela Bryant,
Miss Sadie Blaylock.
C-Miss Alice Cochran, Miss Charity Carter, Miss Emeline Cox, Mrs. Harriet
Chase, Miss Georgia Cook, Miss Jane Cox,
Mrs. May Rossie Clemons, Miss Maggie
Cato (2), Miss Mary E. Coody, Miss Wille
Childress.

Mrs. May Rossie Clemons, Miss Maggie Cato (2), Miss Mary E. Coody, Miss Wille Childress.

F-Mrs. Dora Fisher, Miss Lottle Fisher.
G-Miss Fannie Gunn, Miss Elli Gilbert, Mrs. Lelia Green, Mrs. Mattie Green, Miss Mattie Goodard, Miss Enganter, Mrs. G. M. Heath, Miss Carry Hood, Mrs. F. A. Hall, Mrs. Flora Hoke, Miss Susie Hany.

I-Mrs. Walter Ivy.

J-Mrs. Walter Ivy.

J-Mrs. Patsy Jones (2), Mrs. Lucy Johnson (col.), Miss Emmer Johnson, Miss Edith Jennings, Mrs. A. B. Johnson, K.-Mrs. John H. Kiser.

L-Mrs. John H. Kiser.

L-Mrs. John H. Kiser.

L-Mrs. Ann Lofton, Amanda Lansle, Miss Jennile Lester, Mrs. M. E. Lindsey.

M-Miss Jennile Lester, Mrs. M. E. Lindsey.

M-Miss Eliza McDonald, Mrs. Florence Mitchell, Mrs. Georgie Morgan, Miss Jessie Morgan, Miss Jessie Morgan, Mrs. Robert Mrc. Names Miss Jessie Morgan, Miss Ranah Pinkston.

R-Miss Amanda Revnolds, Mrs. Rosser, Mrs. Ida Reese. Miss May Reanolds, Miss May Russell, Miss Sarah L. Robhson.

S-Mrs. Clancey Smith, Miss Berta Strickland, Mrs. A. Swart, Mrs. James Sayer, Mrs. Laura Smith, Miss May Res Silvon Tolbon.

T-Miss Willie An Tailor, Mrs. E. E. Tompkins, Mrs. Eliza Thomas, Miss Silvon Tolbon.

Tolbon.

V-Miss Georgia Vanes.

W-Mrs. Walter Whittier. Lauviney Williams, Mrs. J. Wynn. Eva Walker. Mrs. Etta M. Webster. Mrs. Dora H. Walker. Miss Amanda Wiley. Mrs. Annie West, Miss Bertha G. Webb, Miss Connie Whites, Miss B. Willis.

Miscellenecus. Atlanta Incubator Co., Billing Landing Co., National Pub. Co., Southern Feed Co. To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

AMOS. FOX. Postmaster.
C. K. MADDOX. Superintendent.

Ringing noises in the ears, snapping, but ging, roaring, caused by catarrh, all disap pear with the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Are You Going to Chattanooga? The Western and Atlantic railroad, and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway is the shortest line and has three daily trains. Pullman palace sleepers to Nashville and St. Louis through without change. Local sleeper leaves Atlanta 8:20 p. m. and passengers can remain in sleeper at Chattanooga until 7 o'clock a. m. Rate for double berth, \$1.50.

SCHOOL BOOKS,

New and Secondhand, And all kinds of school supplies. A useful present presented with each purchase, at JOHN M. MILLER'S, 39 Marietts St., Atlanta, Ga.



ALL SHAPES.

Our hats come in all the leading shape. That may seem a little thing, but it isn when you come to think of it. The may with a full, round face wants a differed shape hat than the man with a narrow long face. We make these things a stud and see to it that you get the correshape when you buy from us. We all give you inside prices, because we buy direct from the factories in case lots. God Alpines and Derbies from \$1.00 to \$4.00. We guarantee all our hats from \$2.00 up to give 12 months' wear. Stetson Derbies, \$3.5 Stetson soft hats, \$4.00. Better hats the Stetson's are tot made. Don't forget look at our 25c slik club ties and bow they are

HIGH NOVELTIES AT LOW PRICES. JUST OPENED—The nobblest line of Plaid Suits in town, at \$10, \$12, \$14 and \$15 each.

Eiseman & Weil Men's and Boys' Outfitters,

3 Whitehall Street.



ALL THIS WEEK. -The Favorite Emotional Actre

MAUDE ATKINSON. -And Her Own Company .-

- TONIGHT. -FORGET ME NOT. TUESDAY MATINEE, SILENT SLAVE. CHANGE OF PLAY NIGHTLY. Ladies admitted free tonight, if ac-companied by a person with a paid 30-cent ticket.

Prices, 10, 20 and 30c Sale at Miller's, under Columbia Theat

ONE WEEK, BEGINNING TONIGHT. At Edgewood Avenue and Yonge Stree America's Greatest

TRICK DOG AND PONY SHOW An Aristocratic Assemblage of Superior Dog and Pony Actors.

Best of its Kind on Earth.

POPULAR PRICES-Adults 20c, Children 10c. Two shows daily. Afternoons at 2:30. Nights at 8:15.

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of the Atlanta Loan and Investment Com-pany; costs now \$100 a share, for a limited amount. Full particulars given by At-lanta Loan and Investment Co., No. 811 Equitable building.

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FOR ALL KINDS FINE LIVERY HARRISON & HERREN

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THE LEADING HOTEL OF MACON.GA Superior in its location, appoint-

ments, cuisine and service to any other in the city, and recognized by the traveling public as one of the south's best hotels. Free bus. B. W. SPERRY, Prop. nov15 1m

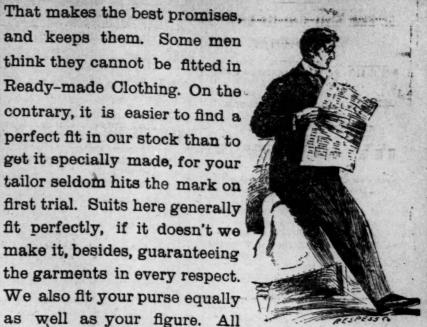
PHILADELPHIA . DENTAL PARLORS 36 Whitehall St.

Teeth extracted without pain by the use of vitalized air for 50 cents. First-class plates, amalgam and gold filings and crowns at one-half your regular dentist charges. A. P. McINNIS, L.D.S., D.D.S.,



It's Not the Biggest Advertiser

and keeps them. Some men think they cannot be fitted in Ready-made Clothing. On the contrary, it is easier to find a perfect fit in our stock than to get it specially made, for your tailor seldom hits the mark on first trial. Suits here generally fit perfectly, if it doesn't we make it, besides, guaranteeing the garments in every respect. We also fit your purse equally as well as your figure. All stores promise this, but do they do it?



GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO.,

MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITERS,

NO. 38 WHITEHALL STREET.



Thanksgiving Matinee,

CARRAWAY, THE WONDER.

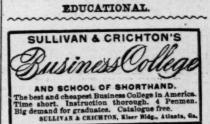
Phenomenal Mind-Reader and Hypnotist. A marvellous exhibition.

Popular prices.

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SOUTHERN SHORTHAND ++ AND ++ BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GA., AND HORFOLK, VA Largest and best Business Colleges in the

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ing or purchasing scholarships before January. Handsome Catalogue free.

CHINA PAINTING TAUGHT IN ALL ITS BRANCHES AT LYOE TT'S (18 YEARS IN ATLANTA.) Wedding and Christmas Novelties a Specialty,

New Sleeping Car Line

Washington, D. C. and Galveston, Texas SOLID TRAINS WASHINGTON TO NEW ORLEANS

VIA Atlanta & West Point R. R. CHARLOTTE, ATLANTA, MONTGOM-

ERY, NEW ORLEANS AND HOUSTON.

Thus forming the only through car

NORTHEAST AND SOUTHWEST

For sleeping car reservations and other nformation, apply to



TONIGHT. TUESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

Rosabel Morrison

A GREAT CAST.

Beautiful dresses, handsome scenery. The bull fight which occurs in the action of the slay will be reproduced by the WONDERFUL EIDOLOSCOPE.

Seats on sale at Phillips & Crew's, Kim-all house news stand and theater. Notice to Jail Builders and Con-

tractors.

servery and pantry, heat, water, light, bells,

prisoners effects, jailer's private entrance from office to home, officers' dining room, servery and pantry, heat, water, light, belis, etc.

Jailer's Home—Reception hall, sitting room, parlor, dining room, closets, etc., three bedrooms, closets, etc., three petal, etc., vestibule and hallways, heat, water, light, belis, etc.

Prison—Two hundred metal cells four feet eight inches by eight feet by eight feet four feet eight inches by eight feet, for condemned prisoners; two single dark and sound-proof cells, four feet eight inches by eight feet, for solitary confinement; prisoners' corridors, jailer's corridors, consultation rooms, vestibule and halls between executive department and prison department, execution room, kitchen, etc., laundry, hospital, insane room, heat, water, light, belis, etc.

Payment will be made in cash upon the monthly estimates as made by the superintendent of construction, for work actually performed and material worked into the building, at their schedule value, less 25 per cent of same, which will be paid as the law directs, after the work is complete and accepted by the commissioners. Each bid must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check for 2½ per cent of the amount of the proposal. Said check to be forfeited as liquidated damages in case the bidder falls to enter into contract, should the work be awarded him and should he not make the bond as required by law, which will be double the amount of the contract price.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects or informality that may occur in any bid, should it be deemed of interest to the country to do so. Proposals must be upon blanks furnished by the engineer, and inclosed in envelopes, scaled and marked, "Proposals for the Fulton County, Georgia.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects or informality that may occur in any bid, should it be deemed

Administrator's Sale.

Georgia, Fulton County.—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, grayted at the October term, 1896, will, he soid before the courthouse door of said county on the first Tuesday in December, 1896, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of J. D. Hutchinson, deceased, towit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta in the 19th district of saff county, commencing on the east side of Windsor street, at the south line of formerly Gurley's lot, now Deaton's lot, and running south along said east side of Windsor street fifty 60. feet, and extending east same width one hundred and seventy-four (174) feet, more or less, to Price's lot, lying north of Glynn street, on said premises there is a one-story five-room house.

Sold for the purpose of paying the debts of the estate. Terms cash

SAMUEL NESBITT EVINS,

Administrator Estate of J. D. Hatchinson, nov8-4t-mon

Espic's Cigarettes, or Powder

They're perfectly plain, and will wear

more than the money's worth. If there's one thing a man is particular about, it is the dress studs. Many a shirt has been soiled, many a man has said things he shouldn't say, about dress studs. We have just the nicest studs a man could fancy-a little pearl daintily set-they go in the shirt easily, and stay there. We have also the newest styles in fancy colored stones. We've everything in jewelry that appeals to men, and the prices are the kind that suit a business man. If a man's wife, or his sister, or another fellow's sister should come in, we'd show her a pair of cuff links that would please the lucky man who got them-or, if that is not wanted, we have other goods for gentlemen, that will be sure to please. Call and see what we have. J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall

i'm healthy! why?

"phosphate gin."

be sure that you get the genuinealway in round bottles, enclosed in square cartons and bearing the

gin phosphate remedy co.,

cures kidney and bladder troubles. a general tonic.

all drug stores and bars.

PLUMBING GOODS.



The Return of Prosperity

Is evinced by the fact that in December

Trio Steam Laundry.

The fame of this popular laundry will be heralded far and near, giving all an opportunity to reap the benefits of fine laundry work. Remember we give a pure

TrioSteam Laundry

79-81 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Liberal commission to agents in other

Anti-Trust Cotton Ties. WILLIAM W. BIERCE,

1102 Hennen Building, New Orleans, SOLE AGENTS FOR THE

ILLINOIS STEEL CO.'S

STANDARD STEEL ARROW TIES. We invite your aid by giving us your trade-

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PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.

Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tebaccos, Hardware, Guns, Pistels. Cartridges and Ammunition; Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons. A Perfect Variety Store.
Orders from city and country
promptly filled at lowest market

price. Terms cash.

FOR RENT OR LEASE.

The three-story building with basement, corner Alabama and Loyd Sts., formerly occupied by Jack's Steam Bakery. It has a front of 50 feet on Alabama street, and will make a splendid wholesale house. Has railroad trackage. W. A. Hemphill.

SURE CURE FOR PILES

ATLANTA'S GALA DAY READY FOR BATTLE

That's What Thanksgiving Day Will Arrangements for the Big Football Game Be This Year.

PREPARING FOR THE RACES

Track Is in Fine Condition and Will Be Ready.

MANY ENTRIES HAVE ALREADY BEEN MADE

The Bicycle Races and Two Football Games Will Make the Day More Interesting.

Thursday gives promise of being an interesting Thanksgiving day. It will be a day of sports and hundreds of people from all over the state will be here to see the fun and witness the two exciting games of football.

Pledmont park, where most of the events of the day will take place, will once more look like it did during the days of the late exposition. Its paths and lawns will be crowded with persons intent on enjoying the day and its buildings will be bedecked with gay colors.

The programme that is to be rendered at Piedmont park Thursday will be the longest, most interesting and will contain the greatest variety of amusements of any ever rendered in this city. The day will be commenced at 10 o'clock

in the morning by a game of football between the Techs and the McPherson barracks team. These two teams are evenly matched and the game promises to be even more interesting and exciting than the previous games in which these two teams have been pitted against each other. In the last game between the Techs and

the barracks team the Techs came out victorious by a score of 10 to 6. The game was exciting all the way through and it was with the greatest difficulty that the Techs were able to win. The barracks team plays a strong game and the men who compose it are large, stout fellows who but for the scientific playing of the Tech boys would walk away with them. This game will be the feature of the morning. One of the interesting items on the morning's programme is the wonderful feat to be performed by Mr. Theodore Davis. He will mount his bicycle on the roof of the agricultural building and ride down the already prepared paths into Clara Meer. The wooden path he rides down is almost perpendicular and the ride is one of the most daring that Atlantians have ever been given a chance to witness.

After this daring ride and next on the programme come the foot races and athletic sports under the direction of Professor Toepel, who is one of the best ath-letic trainers in the south. A number of young men will come from

Savannah to take part in the foot races and athletic sports. They are old students of Professor Toepel's. The foot races promise to be exceedingly exciting. The men who are to take part in them are fast runners and are evenly matched. athletic sports are a feature of the programme. Beginning at 12:45 o'clock in the after-

noon the bicycle races will begin. All local racers as well as racing men throughout the south are interested in these races. They will undoubtedly be the best ever held in Atlanta and the winners are to be congratulated on their success.

Bob Walthour, who has made a great name for himself as one of the best racers

in the south, will be here and make an attempt to break records. With him will come Eli Winesett, of Oregon, who will also take a try at record breaking. The bicycle racing will be at follows:

12:45 p. m.—Half mile amateur blcycle race; three prizes.

1 p. m.—One mile professional bicycle race. First prize \$25, second prize \$15, third prize \$10.

prize \$10. 1:15 p. m.—One mile amateur bloycle race: three prizes.

1:30 p. m.—Half mile professional bicycle
race. First prize \$25, second prize \$15,
third prize \$10.

1:45 p. m.—Obstruction bicycle race, over

mile against time for record by Bob Walthour.

These races will be run in the order given and if the track is in good condition it is expected that records will be broken and the spectators be given a surprise in the time that the participants will make. After the bicycle race comes an umbrella race.

After this is over come the great horse races. These are of unusual interest, since they are the first horse races that have been held in Atlanta for some time. All the sporting men and all those who have any sporting blood in them will be present to witness these races. Horses will be brought from neighboring states and the races will be strictly first-class.

The programme for this interesting feature of the day is as follows, beginning at 2:30 p. m.:

First race, one-half mile heats, purse \$50; best two out of three heats; four horses to enter, three to start.

Second race, one-quarter mile heats, purse \$50; best two out of three heats; four horses to enter, three to start.

Third race, free to all mile heats, purse \$50; best two out of three heats; four horses to enter, three to start.

Third race, free to all mile heats, purse \$50; best two enter, four to start.

Fourth race, gentlemen's road race, owners to drive (to wagon), mile heats:

Fourth race, gentlemen's road race, owners to drive (to wagon), mile heats; best two in three heats.

Fifth race—Special.

Manager John E. Dowling, who has charge of the horse races, was out at the track yesterday afternoon and watched the horses as some of them sped around the track giving it a trial. Mr. Dowling re-ceives all the entries to the horse races ceives all the entries to the horse races, and is well pleased with the prospect for first-class racing next Thursday. He is certain that the track will be one of the best in this country as soon as all the work on it is completed. It was in fine condition yesterday afternoon and those who practiced on it were pleased with it.

Mr. William Peele, of Nicholasville, Ky., tried several of his horses yesterday aftertried several of his horses yesterday after-noon, among them a roan gelding. This horse made a half-mile in a 2:30 gait after

horse made a half-mile in a 2:30 galt after having run several mile heats. Mr. W. B. Robinson, of Savannah, was also at the track and tried his horses. Mr. Joe Jordan and Mr. Jack North, of this city, tried horses yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Oscar Ray has been appointed to act as starting judge and as holder of all stakes. He will pay every purse immediately after the race. Yesterday afternoon Manager Dowling received several entries by telegram and has been notified that a car load of fine racers now at Fitzgerald will be brought here and be entered in the will be brought here and be entered in the

Other entries are expected all during to-Other entries are expected all during to-day and when the last day of entering ar-rives the field will be completely filled. The local racers as well as those nearby who own fast horses and who are interest-ed in racing matters are looking forward to the races with no little interest.

The disagreeable symptoms of catarrh, the tortures of dyspepsia and sick headache, the sufferings of scrofula, the agonizing itch and pain of salt rheum, are removed by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

SCHOOL BOOKS,

Are Now Complete.

OFFICIALS BEEN SELECTED

Captains Tichenor and Nally Met in This City Yesterday.

AGREED ON REFEREE AND UMPIRE FOR GAME

Nothing To Be Done Now But To Wait for Thursday, When At-lanta Will Go Football Mad.

The officials for the great Thanksgiving Day football game to take place in this city between the University of Georgia and the Agricultural and Military college of Alabama have been agreed upon. They

Professor Wood, of the Georgia School of Technology, and Mr. William Wertenbaker, of Wofford college, alternating referee and umpire.

During one of the halves Professor Wood will be the umpire and Mr. Wertenbaker the referee; during the other, Mr. Wertenbaker will be the umpire and Professor Wood the referee. A toss of a coin at Brisbine park between the two captains of the football teams just before the game begins will decide which of the officials will act as unipire during the first half.

Corporal Linville, United States army, one of the barracks players, and Mr. Sanford Rust, an old Sewanee player, will act as linesmen and timekeepers.

Captain Nally, of the Georgia team, and Captain Tichenor, of the Alabama team, met by appointment yesterday afternoon at the Kimball house and agreed on the foreramed officials.

Professor Wood formerly played on the team of Centre college, Kentucky, when that team was one of the strongest in the south. He has coached the Techs' football team this season, and is well up on the rules of the game. He is an experienced Mr. Wertenbaker has been coaching the

Wofford college team, and is said to be a splendid official. He formerly played quarter-back for the University of Virginia, and has had a great deal of experience.

All of the officials are experienced foot ballists, and will certainly treat both teams with impartiality. All who are interested in the great annual Thanksgiving game between Alabama and Georgia will be glad to know that there is to be no squabbling over officials at the game. Everything is now ready for the great contest, and the finest game ever seen on a southern grid-iron is sure to take place at Brisbine park next Thursday.

Will Be Played at Brisbine Park. The captains of both Auburn and Athens teams have requested that the report that the game would take place at Piedmont be corrected.

contract to play the game at Brisbine park has been signed, and under no cir cumstances will it be played anywhere else There are to be some athletic contests at Piedmont park, and a football game may also be played there on Thanksgiving day, but the regular annual Thanksgiving game which is played every year in this city

but the regular annual Thanksgiving game which is played every year in this city between the champion teams of Alabama and Georgia will be played this year at Brisbine park.

If it is a clear day, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football match south of Philadelphia will crowd into Brisbine park Thursday. Even if it rains, there will be several thousand spectators on hand. Four hundred are coming from Auburn, six hundred are coming from Auburn, ix hundred are coming from Milledgeville. Savannah, Griffin, Rome, Macon and other Georgia cities. In fact, every road coming into Atlanta will bring excursion parties of alumni of the two institutions, and a crowd second only to the inaugural crowd will be in this city on Thanksgiving day.

The crowd that witnessed the game between the University of Georgia and the University of North Carolina on the afternoon of the inauguration, when the Tarheels were laid in the dust by the Georgians by a score of 24 to 15, was so large that the grand stand and all the bleachers were crowded to their full capacity. For the accommodation of the crowd at the Thanksgiving Day game another stand is being erected in Brisbine park capable of holding 500 people.

Forty-five thousand people watched Princeton down Yale Saturday at Manhattan field, in New York. The interest that is being taken each year in the Thanksgiving Day games in Atlanta causes the Georgia-Alabama game to attract a crowd that makes a respectable showling in comparison with the Princeton-Yale crowd. Reports received from Athens and Auburn are to the effect that the two teams are far superior to the teams of last year. They have had more coaching and better training, and are in every way vastly superior to the elevens of 1895.

Are You Going to Texas?

For safety and comfort be sure that your tickets read via the Western and Atlantic railroad, and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway.

Mistakes About Crisp. Editor Constitution—I have just read in today's Journal the article of J. C. Nealms, relating to the Crisp family. Now, I am not prepared to say that there is no truth in this article, but I do say that a part of it is false, and therefore all of it is discredited.

is false, and therefore all of it is discredited.

It is clearly within my recollection that I lived with my father, in Americus, Ga, in 1873, next door to Senator Crisp, and I am sure that he was then a prominent lawyer and was solicitor of his circuit at that time, and therefore could not have been in Texas playing when Mr. Nealms says he was there. I was but nine years old, but I distinctly remember that my father's office was in the same building, and just across the hall from the office of Cook & Crisp and that Colonel Crisp (as he was then called), occasionally rode back and forth with my father, who was a physician, from their adjoining homes to their offices. I regret that I cannot at this time say anything as to the truth of some of Mr. Nealms's other statements, but I have shown that this much is untrue and we who honor the memory of Senator Crisp will not accept as true those statements which reflect on him, since they come from a perjured witness.

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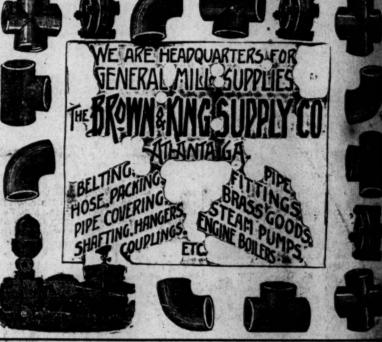
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